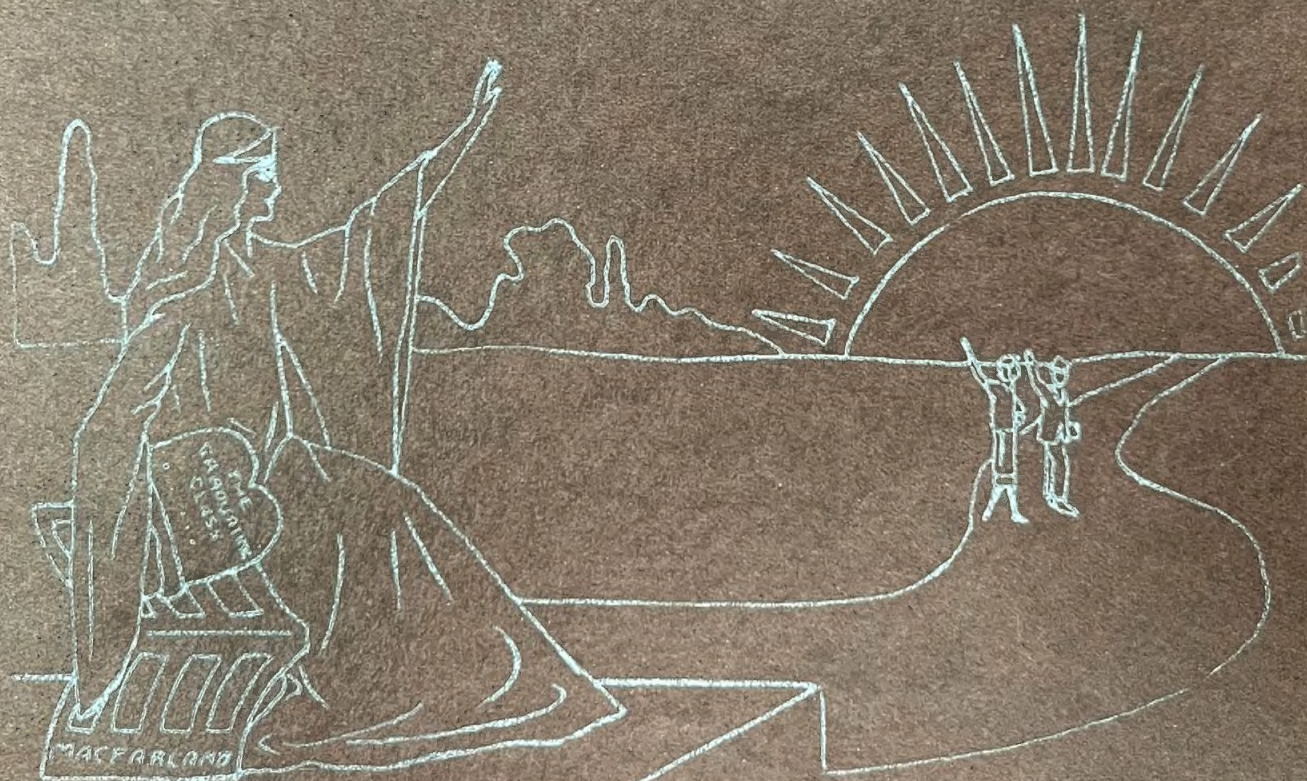


FEB 1926

MACFARLANDITE ANNUAL



GOOD-BY , GOOD LUCK

®

David Sachs

Macfarlandite Annual

Dedicated to the

Graduating Class

of

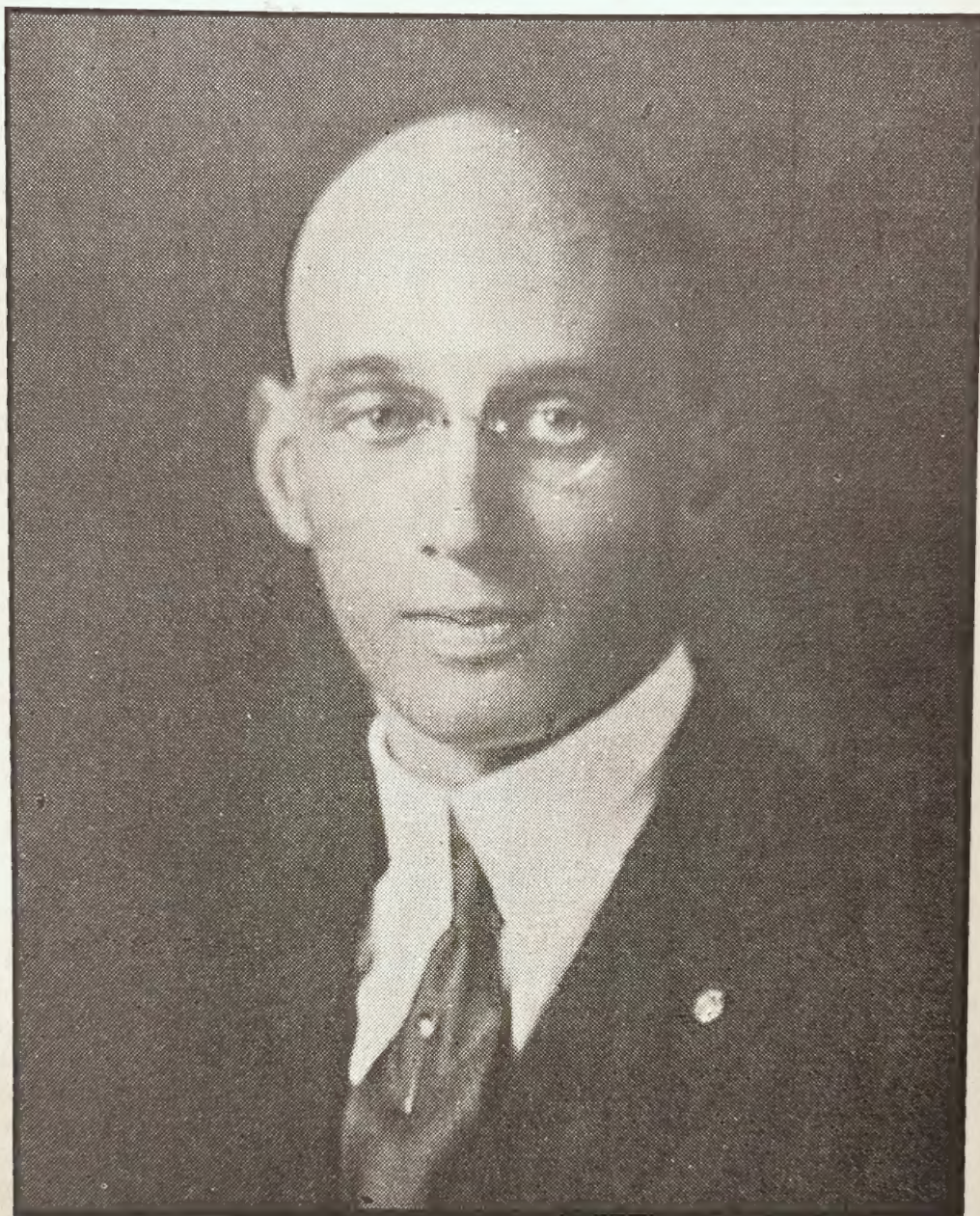
February, 1926

*Charles Sumner School
Museum and Archives*

ARCHIVES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



THE MACFARLANDITE STAFF



HOWARD P. SAFFORD

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

It is with mingled emotions that we bid farewell to our midyear class of 1926. The realization that they are leaving the old friends and associations as Macfarland brings regret; the realization that they leave behind a record of honorable achievement and enter new and broader educational fields, brings a thrill of pride and pleasure. As they form new contacts and affiliations may they not forget the old; may they realize that our sincerest interest and good wishes will always follow them and our sincerest welcome always wait them at Macfarland.

Goodbye and good luck!

H. P. SAFFORD.

PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT

Presiding Officer	Mr. Harry O. Hine
Salutatory	Gertrude Dworkin, 9B1
Song	Girls' Glee Club
Valedictory	Hugh Smith, 9B2
Presentation of Diplomas	Stephen Kramer Assistant Superintendent of Schools.
Musical Selection	School Orchestra
Presentation of Gift	Burgess Roberts, 9B3

Park Theatre

Thursday, January 28, 1926

SALUTATORY

By Gertrude Dworkin.

I want to welcome all of you to our graduation exercises. I hope they will give you as much pleasure as it gives us to know that we have successfully progressed so far in our education. We have made one big step in the march of learning, and now that we are to turn the corner, and enter another, it helps us to know that our friends are here to wish us well.

Before we leave the school which we all love so well, and where we have worked so hard, we want to thank those who have helped us along the road. To our principal, Mr. Safford, we thank you for your encouragement and sympathy always. To, you, our teachers, we shall always be grateful, and as we walk along new roads we shall always remember your goodness to us.

To you, our parents and friends, we are also grateful for all those things which have made our school life happy. We shall always try to live up to your fondest hopes in our new high school work. With your love around us we can not fail to succeed, and so for myself and my classmates I thank you, and welcome you here to our commencement exercises.

TO MACFARLAND

(Tune—"Collegiate.")

Macfarland, Macfarland,
To our dear Macfarland,
We dedicate, this day,
We love you,
Oh! We love you dearly,
Every day yearly,
Yea!
We'll not forget you
No sir! We will not,
And we'll help you whenever you're in trouble,
Very, very, seldom in a hurry, 7
Never, never, worry,
We're graj'ates, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Graj'ates, Graj'ates,
Yes we are the graj'ates
Of nineteen twenty-six,
So, that is why we will
Ne'er forget you,
No!
We've dug up French and Latin roots,
And now we are ready for more,
Very, very, seldom in a hurry,
Never, never worry,
We're graj'ates, Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE VALEDICTORY

The midyear graduating class of '26 is bidding "good-bye" to Macfarland. We part with great reluctance from this school, the one from which we are having our first real graduation, because of the good times we have enjoyed within its doors. We have been taught new methods and ideas that will be of the utmost help to us as we advance in the world. When we enter the various high schools, we will show other pupils what Macfarland has done for us and what it is, for by those who progress beyond the mother school are shown the value and standards of the school. We will say with pride that we came from Macfarland.

Lastly, I wish to express our appreciation for the support and sympathy of the principal and teachers in all our worth while endeavors. Our principal, as busy as he is, is so interested in Macfarland's Cadets, that he finds time to watch them and advise them on their drill days. He gives his best to help the pupils and teachers, and to promote Macfarland's cause in this world. If it were not for the teachers, it would be useless for us to receive diplomas as they would mean nothing until we were properly educated. The teachers are our uprights until we have finished college.

As the "vale" in "valedictory" means "good-bye," I say, "Good-bye, Macfarland!"

Hugh Smith.

PRESENTATION SPEECH

Mr. Safford, our honored principal, in behalf of the Graduating Class of 1926, I present to the school through you, this little token of remembrance to show our appreciation for what Macfarland, its principal and teachers, have done for us. We leave to your discrimination the best way in which to apply this small gift.

Burgess Roberts, 9B3.

Personnel of Class 9B1

J. Roland Eicher

J. Roland Eicher was born on February 28, 1911. He will go to Tech High School and hopes to be an electrical engineer. His friends predict he will be a second Rachmaninoff.

* * *

Thomas Elmer Edmonston

Just think, the present president of a 9B class and Current Events Club was born in 1910. In the future his name will still be famous as a doctor, for that is the lofty idea of our friend Elmer.

* * *

Jane Norris Ryon

On December 1, 1910, in Baltimore, Md., Jane Ryon uttered her first squeal. Central will claim her in February. She hopes to be a secretary to some high official. Maybe. Anyway if she isn't that she's such a good sewer she doesn't have to worry about what she can do.

* * *

Margaret Gertrude Hibble.

Ever since the Senior Dramatic Club was founded, they have had the honor of having Margaret for their secretary and she has certainly been a good one. Not only that but she has been in several plays. After completing her studies she will start her career as a nurse. Good luck, Margaret.

* * *

Henrietta Mabel Holm

The world was honored when Henrietta was born in April, 1910. She will be well liked at Tech. She wants to have a column in a leading daily newspaper called "Happy Henry's Helpful Hints for Harrassed Hubbies."

* * *

Mary Ellen McPherson

For several semesters Mary Ellen has been the Macfarlandite representative of 9B1. In this office she proved her great ability for all things which in later life she intends to exercise as a commercial office.

Dorothy Klee

Central is soon to be honored by the presence and attendance of a famous painter, namely, Dorothy Klee. After Central she expects to go to Normal and study to be a kindergarten teacher. Here her art will be very helpful in amusing the kiddies. We know she will make a wonderful teacher.

* * *

Mildred A. Metzler

Mildred was born in November, 1910. When Mary Ellen McPherson resigned Mildred was elected Macfarlandite Representative. Central will get this fine scholar where she expects to make great strides in art.

* * *

Joseph Gahan.

Gangway—here comes a great man. For Joe has been the Washington bat boy all last baseball season. As such, he has had several awfully nice trips. He is going to Central and after that, he says, he is not going to be a baseball player, but then, who knows?

* * *

Esther Ornstein

Esther was born in February, 1911. The cold months seem to bring the warmest hearted girls. She expects to go to college and maybe abroad afterwards.

* * *

Gertrude Dworkin.

Though still very young, Gertrude has seen several European countries. Born in Russia, she has been to France, Germany, and England. She has only been in America a few years, but she has been on the honor roll several times. Some of her splendid drawings decorate our corridors and some of her companions have been so exceptionally good that they have been published in the Macfarlandite. We predict great things for Gertrude.

* * *

Ida Levine.

Although born in New Jersey, Ida has spent most of her life in New York. Only the last few years have been spent in Washington. She is vice president of our class and is going to Central to further her ambition to be a teacher.

* * *

Frances Eileen Robinson.

Was born in La Fayette, Ind. Eileen has moved four times, which she says is the most important thing she ever did. She is going to Central, and

we know that high school will be glad to have her. Her life's ambition is not yet known.

* * *

Gertrude Lee Blakeslee.

She was born fourteen years ago, a little girl. In fact, she is still little. Tid Bits is going to Central. Her highest ambition is to go to the National Art School. She was born in the District, but she speaks with a Boston accent, which is quite natural for her parents come from Massachusetts. She is very athletic, for she can swim and ride horseback. The first time she tried to ride horseback she fell with a bang, but she came up smiling, right side up. She's like that. So, glad gay, gracious, Gertrude will be well liked wherever she goes. Here's to our budding Van Dyke.

* * *

CLARE SHUMATE

On December 31, 1911, Clare was born. She was almost a New Year's baby. She has been well loved by all. She was twice president of her class and nominated for other higher offices, which she declined. The little cards "Keep Smiling" must have originated with Clare's happy face. She can cook—oh, boy, how she can cook. That fudge! That taffy! She wants to be a French translator (Oui,, ,Oui, monsieur). So here's to Frenchie.

* * *

Louise Ogden Wright Fourth.

I am sure you all know our Louise, who is as nice as nice can be and twice as sweet. She has a burning desire to become a famous opera singer, and believe me, she's on the way fast and furious. She is now treasurer of the Glee Club. She also (much to her credit) has exalted herself in the eyes of her teachers and her work accounts for this. She has also been president of our class in a preceding year, and she was on the nominating committee for the "Little Congress" this term. At Central she will continue her excellent work and then after that she will be—but by the end of five or six years who knows what will happen to interfere?

* * *

Olmah Bridaham.

On the 16th of April, 1911, a tiny wee baby was born in Washington, D. C. She has held several high offices in her stay here, as follows: President of the Art Club; secretary of our class last year; and also vice president of our class in former years. She has the touch of an artist and in future years we hope that she will have the chance to fulfill her wish and become famous.

Joseph Matthews Neale

This one of our number was born in the District in 1910. He wants to be a draftsman (to find the drafts coming in through the windows). In preparation for this he is taking up mechanical drawing here. He is going to Central, where he will be a favorite as he is here.

* * *

Leona Thomas.

On November 17, 1909, although a dreary month, this particular baby, who was born that day, of which I am speaking was just the opposite. She was of gay and carefree nature, and just brimming with fun. Soon she grew old enough to attend Macfarland. During her two years' stay here she has done much in athletics, especially on the baseball team. She is now sergeant of our squad in our weekly drill. Just now she has no ambition, but that to make good in her studies and make friends. But in the future, when she has decided her career, we wish and hope that she may have great success and luck in anything she may undertake.

* * *

Janet Almeda McDonald.

In the 13 years she has lived Janet (better known as "Baby") has made an extremely good name for herself. She has had the thrill of being placed on the Honor Roll, and has received a certificate for such. She also has a splendid alto voice, and her ambition, so she says, is to become a renowned opera singer. She is jolly and good natured and (as you may judge by that) has made many friends here. She has planned to attend Tech in February, and add more glories to her name.

* * *

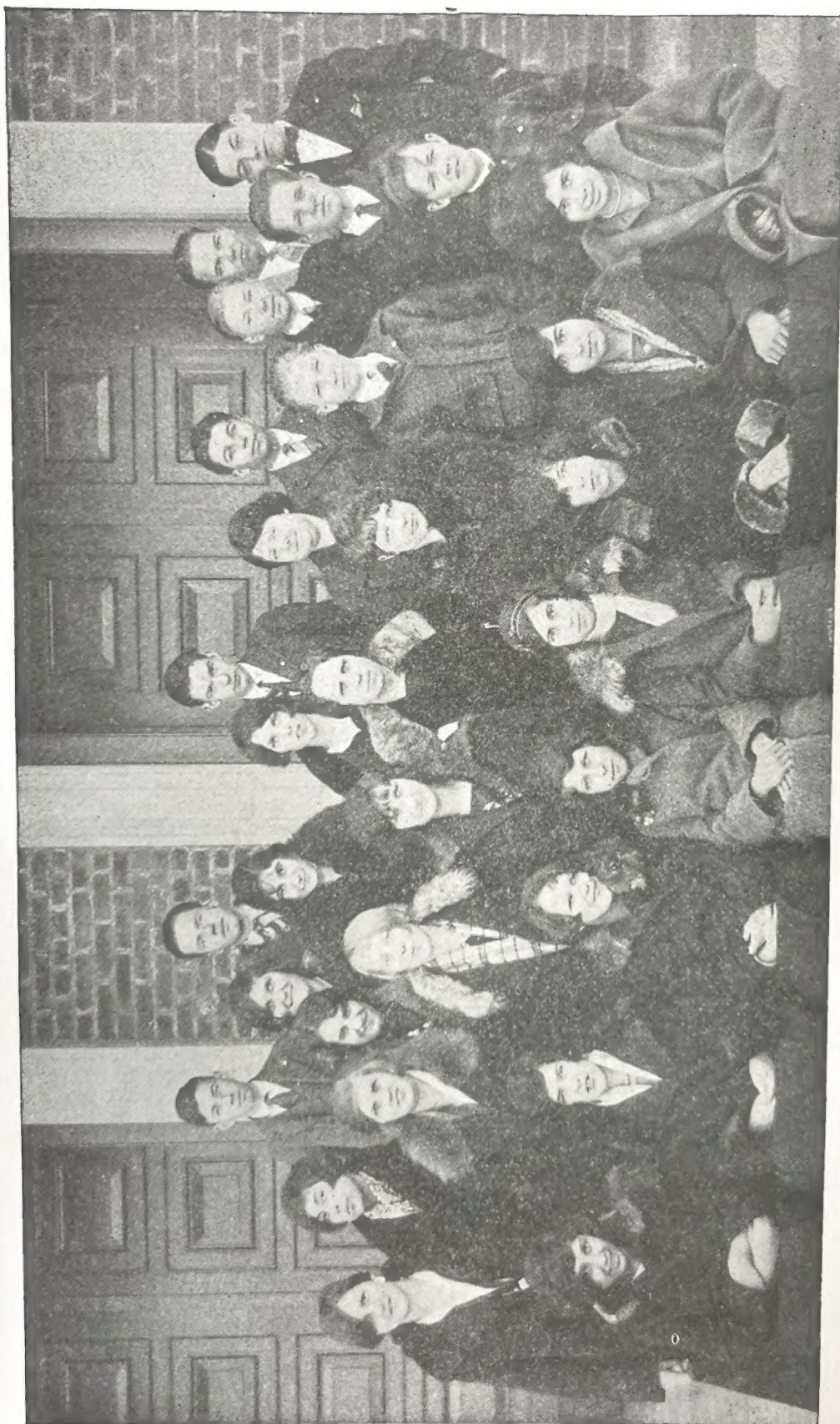
Edward Nevarre Williams.

This boy was born 15 years ago, destined to be an athlete from the very first. He has won two M's, which stand for the highest recognition for athletic prowess Macfarland can give. He has been on the soccer team. He has been on the track team. He can run. Isn't that a lot? Eddie's greatest ambition is to be a real estate man. If he runs after perspective buyers of Florida property as quickly as he runs in our track meets, he'll soon be rolling in wealth.

* * *

Everett L. Thompson.

Hurray for the active Business Manager of the Macfarlandite. He's proved a good one. He's going to Central and may be on the paper there. His one ambition is to be President of a great railroad system.



GRADUATING CLASS 9B1

Graduates 9B2

Grace Cash

Grace Cash was born in Roanoke Virginia, on March 27, 1910. She went to Petworth when she was little, and when Macfarland was built she started here. At the beginning of this year, Grace was elected treasurer of 9B2 and has been a very good one. Grace expects to go to Central, and we all hope she will do as well there as she has here at Macfarland. * * *

Dorothy Margaret Heflebower

Dorothy Margaret Heflebower first saw the light of day at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, on April 5, 1912. She has been to the Philippines, China, Japan and almost all over the United States. She went to the West School before coming to Macfarland. She is going to Central with high honors. This year she joined the Dramatic Club and has proved talented along that line. She expects to be in Great Britain after English colleges. * * *

she finishes High School, attending one of the

Marie Hudson

On July 10, 1911, Marie Hudson first showed her little face in this world in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She came to Macfarland in 1923 where she entered the seventh grade. Last year Marie was president of our section and later on in life she may be president of many other things. Marie is vice president of the Glee Club which probably means a great deal to her. She has great talent for playing the piano, and is in our school orchestra. Marie is sergeant of our cadets. She is going to Central in February. * * *

Natalie Nina McCleery

On July 4, 1910, in Columbus, Ohio, was born a tiny blue-eyed babe who was none other than Natalie Nina McCleery. Nina moved to Washington when she was still but an infant just four months old. She is one of the best athletes in the building and Macfarland is proud to own her. Nina has won quite a number of pins from various playgrounds which shows that she is an athlete as well as a good sport. There could not be a more skillful horseback rider than this young lady. Do not get it into your head that she is only good in athletics for she is a dandy good student and is vice president of 9B2.

She has fought hard and won, although we are eager to see her graduate and advance into High School, all Macfarland will miss her. * * *

Ruth Eleanor Murray

Ruth Eleanor Murray was born on August 25, 1910, in Landover, Maryland. The majority of Macfarland knows her. She is the well known girl from Langley who is liked by all she knows.

Although she just came to Macfarland in September, she has won the hearts of her classmates and represents 9B2 in the Little Congress.

We all take pleasure in wishing Ruth success in the future. * * *

Howardine Robinson

Howardine T. Robinson was born on October 29, 1911, in Washington, D. C. She attended the Gage School up to the seventh grade when she was transferred to the newly-built Langley Junior High School. She attended the seventh grade and the 8A, there. On September 1924, she moved to her present residence and is now attending the Macfarland Junior High School where she will complete her nine year course. She is a member of the Dramatic Club. * * *

Ruth Russell

Ruth Ladd Russell was born in Washington, at eleven minutes after eleven on July 11, 1911, at a house numbered eleven-eleven (1111). She lived in the Capital City most of her life but she has had extensive trips throughout this country. She attended Petworth until November 1923, when she came to Macfarland. Since her arrival at this school, she has been secretary of most of the sections of which she was a member, and also secretary of the Glee Club. She moved at the beginning of the present semester, making it necessary for her to attend Western High after graduating. After completing her college course she expects to become an interior decorator. * * *

Winifred Rose

On February 21, 1911, Winifred Rose first appeared into this world. She was born in Litchfield Illinois, where she remained until she finished the sixth grade. She came to Washington to finish her course through High School. Winifred belongs to the First Aid Club, and when she is with anyone who is in an accident she will expected to use her talent on first aid. Winifred is going to Tech High School. * * *

Henry J. Baltz

Yep, that's the date, June 29, 1911. The very day when the world was graced with Henry Jackson Baltz (alias Blatz!). During his steady upward climb, he has attended Petworth, Park View, West, Macfarland, Randolph Military Academy, and again Macfarland. He is known throughout Macfarland as a very noted orator. His side professions are one-finger typewriting, radio, and heart breaking. His specialties are twenty-five inch burlap bags, perfumed handkerchiefs, and cards. He has been honored by being twice elected treasurer of the Debating Club. In the future he hopes to be able to announce, "This is station H. J. B. broadcasting dance music from the Charleston Cafe. Please stand by!"



GRADUATING CLASS 9B2

Frank Joseph Fioramonti

Thirteen years ago, on February 4, 1912, in Glenline, Pennsylvania, a little baby boy came into this world. This piece of humanity was named Frank Joseph Fioramonti. Gradually step by step he worked himself up into the graduating class of Macfarland, "26." Frank has done much to help Macfarland be a better school. He is associate business manager of the Macfarlandite. He has been one of the most earnest rooters in athletics Macfarland has known. When Frank leaves Macfarland, he hopes to go to Central and from thence to Georgetown. He hopes to be a surgeon. Good Luck, Frank

* * *

Howard Harper Harlan

Don't be surprised someday if you see in the paper, "Harlan the great finance genius of America, buys over the Standard Oil Company," and remember that he went to school with you at Macfarland.

At present the future financier is captain of the Cadets and also is treasurer of the Dramatic Club.

He expects to go to Central High and join the Cadets there.

When Howard is that financier, we hope he will remember us at Macfarland.

* * *

Everett Herrell

Mr. Everett Herrell celebrates his birthday each year on November 15th, and has done so for the past fifteen years. He is well known in Macfarland, where he is on the basketball team which won the championship of Macfarland. He is a prominent member of the Dramatic Club, and has the distinction of being the second sergeant in the Cadets. Unless he changes his mind, he will attend Central High School where we have no doubt he will acquit himself as a Macfarlandite student should.

* * *

Paul Stanley Pearson

On July 17, 1910, a baby boy was born, named Paul Stanley Pearson. Since he came to Macfarland, Stanley has been very famous. He has played on the champion basketball team of the school, and he almost made the soccer team.

At the present time he is lieutenant of the Cadet company, and vice president of the Debating Club. He hopes sometime to make his residence in the White House.

* * *

Hugh Smith

This well known personage first saw light of day on September 3, 1911. Fourteen years later finds him with a vision for things worth while and

a record of accomplishments not easy of attainment. Starting at Petworth, and beginning here at the opening, he is now one of our recognized shining lights. As president of the Dramatic Club, lieutenant in Cadets, president of Senior Class, president of 9B2 and president of the Little Congress, he has served with distinction. His ambition is to go to Central where we hope he will continue with the success he attained here.

* * *

Allan Morton Thomas, Jr.

A little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on September, 23, 1910, in Washington. When he was old enough to go to school, he entered Jackson School in Georgetown. Later he came to Petworth and upon the birth of a new school, Macfarland Junior High, entered it. From here he will go to Central and then to Annapolis to become a future Admiral. Last year he was a private in company M and helped in the competitive drill. This year he is sergeant in the company. In the Debating Club where he is well known, he is debating manager. Now, as he is leaving the school, we all wish him luck.

* * *

Joseph Harry Weinberg

He was born August 27, 1911, in Baltimore, Maryland, where he was brought up until he was five years old when he moved to Washington, the Nation's Capital. He then went to the Abbot School, at Fifth and L Streets, N. W. From there he went to Petworth and then he was one of the first pioneers to come to Macfarland. Here he has become prominent in the Debating Club, and in this last semester he has held the office as treasurer. He hopes to graduate this February, and if he does he intends to go to Central High School. From there he expects to go to George Washington, where he will take up pharmacy. We wish him the best of luck!

* * *

Russell Willhide

Someday you will be hearing of a great cornetist named Russell Willhide. Yes, it will be the same one who is now at Macfarland.

Tune in on station W. C. A. P. in about fifteen years and you will hear the announcer say "Station W. C. A. P. at Washington. You will now hear the most popular piece of the year, entitled: "Blue Eyes, Why are You Black." It will be played by Russell Willhide and his Jazz Boys."

Since Russell came to Macfarland he has been very famous. He was one of our track stars last spring. Russell is, at the time of this biography, top sergeant of the Cadet company, and a prominent member of the Current Events Club.

Graduates 9B3

Helen Mattocks

Helen Mattocks first saw the light of day on the 4th of November, 1911. When she started in the ninth grade she was in the business section, but was taking an academic course of French and history. Helen expects to go to Central High School, when she graduates, and then to college.

* * *

Helen Fairfax.

Helen Fairfax came into this world in January, 1909. (She can't quite remember the date, so will have to leave it out.) She intends to go to Business High School when she graduates from Macfarland, and will take a two year course there. She is a hard working student, but knows when to have some fun.

* * *

Virginia Colvin

On July 4, 1909, a wee baby girl came into this world. She was named Virginia Catharine Colvin. Virginia is a very good pianist. She expects to go to Business High for two years. She then intends to go to Strayers' Business College. Virginia is a very nice girl and we will all miss her, I'm sure.

* * *

Gwendolyn Swank.

Gwendolyn Swank came into this world on the 5th of August in the year 1909. She received a certificate of distinction for penmanship from the A. N. Palmer Company, while in the ninth grade at Macfarland. Gwendolyn intends to go to Business High School for two years and then to Strayer's Business College. She is a very nice girl and will be missed at Macfarland when she graduates.

* * *

Mary Iager.

Born November 11, 1911. Came to us from West School in 1923. She is a very studious young lady and tries to do her part by both teachers and her fellow classmates. As a friend she is very sincere.

* * *

Harriet Lipp

In the year of 1923 there came from Petworth School to the new Junior High on Iowa Avenue a little brown-eyed girl. And from that very hour to this she has made friends one after another. When she leaves us in February she will go to business. She has not said yet, but we all have an idea that she is aiming towards the business world.

* * *

Jane Kenny

Born July 31, 1911. In the 9B3 class of 26 there was a sweet girl graduate by the name of Jane Kenny. She is taking Latin along with her business course and is doing well in all.

Dorothy Loveless

Born June 22, 1910. Dorothy was liked very much by 9B3 "class '26," and we regret very much to have her leave us in February.

* * *

Mary Coughlan

Mary Elizabeth Coughlan was born in Glasglow, Mont., on the 11th day of August, 1910. Mary has a very pleasing manner and is very popular among her girl chums. Her lovely soprano voice enabled her to hold the position of President of the Girls' Glee Club. She expects to go to Business High School and continue her course.

"I would like to be a private secretary to some well known man in this city," was Mary's reply when she was asked what her ambitions were.

Everyone who knows this girl, with great ambitions, is sorry to have her depart, but we will all meet again once in a while after we join the Alumni Association.

* * *

Burgess Roberts.

Burgess Roberts, Vice President of the graduating class this February, was born on August 7, 1910. She has been a member of the Student Council, and now attends the meetings of "Little Congress." Last spring she took an active part in the play given by the Senior Dramatic Club. Burgess is very popular in all her classes, and stands well in school, especially in English. As yet she has made no plans for the future, but when asked what she would like to do, or be, her answer was, "I'd like to be the President of the United States." Her ambitions are rather high, but she may reach them. Who knows? Ambitions are like stars, you know, you will never succeed in touching them with your hands.

* * *

Emily Zugibee.

Emily Zugibee was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 30th day of August, 1910. She is our Macfarlandite representative, and is a very good one, too. Emily is a fine scholar and as a typist and stenographer she is about the best in our section. She is a favorite among us, and we all hope that when she is secretary and typist to the President of the United States, some day, that she won't be so far up in the ranks of honor that she will fail to recognize us, her old schoolmates even if we do stand in the background.

* * *

Marguerite Dyer.

Marguerite Dyer is the "champion block ball player." Do you know how to play the game? If you don't, ask Marguerite and she will give you all the fine points on the game that she can play so well. She is a good English student and enjoys the English work. She will go to Business High School.



GRADUATING CLASS 9B3

Mary Bleicher

Mary Bleicher, a popular girl of 9B3, was born in Washington on the 10th day of May, 1910. Mary has been interested in the achievements of Macfarland. Last semester she was president of our section and attended the meetings of the Student Council regularly. At the track meet last spring she won a letter for a 50-yard dash. Mary is also president of the Argos Club, which is doing splendid work under her direction.

* * *

Louise Dennison

Louise Dennison has been working hard the past three years and it is quite evident that she will graduate this February. Several times we have asked her to be the president of our section, but she has refused because she was so busy that she could not find time to perform the duties of that office. We wish her every success and every happiness in the coming year at Business High School.

* * *

Kenneth Sole.

Kenneth Sole has been known as "Rip" Sole, so perhaps if I call him "Rip" you will know who I mean rather than by his "grown up" name, Kenneth. "Rip" has shown his ability in athletics by winning a letter. Everyone who knows "Rip" will agree with me when I say that he is distinguished, for everyone knows how well he can throw a ball and make it go where he wants it to. Kenneth has done good work in school this year, and we know that he will graduate with "flying colors" in February.

* * *

Catherine Kloman 8B3

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shiftlessly.

* * *

Edith Long

Edith Long, a member of 9B3, is a popular girl of our section. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, and I have been told that she is doing very well in this line of work, which she seems to enjoy much indeed. Edith came from the West to Macfarland and enrolled in the seventh grade, and now, after three years of hard work, she is leaving Macfarland to complete her course at Business High School.

Doris Kelly.

Doris Kelly has distinguished herself in athletics. She has taken a prominent part in the school activities, and has been the captain of the winning team several times besides earning a school letter. If ever you want to know anything about athletics ask Doris. But she can do other things, too. English is her favorite subject, and she does very fine work under the direction of Miss Toner. Here's hoping that luck will be with her next year.

* * *

Dorothy Lausen

Dorothy Lausen was born September 18, 1910. She is the smallest girl graduating. Dorothy is taking a business course and Latin too. So you see she is kept quite busy. She intends to go to Central and then to George Washington Law School to study law.

* * *

Katherine Kloman

Katherine Kloman announced her arrival in Washington on June 23, 1911. She cried very loudly (just as most young things do), but her mother allowed her to cry, thinking it would develop her lung capacity. Her mother was right, for now Katherine is one of the best "songsters" in the Macfarland Glee Club. She has been president of our section several semesters, and now serves as secretary to the section as well as to the Glee Club. She is a very active member and most everyone knows her as one of the best students and also one of the most popular girls at Macfarland.

* * *

Geneva Stoner

Geneva Stoner of 9B3, will continue her course at Business High School. She intends to specialize in shorthand and typing. So you see, she is going to be a "first class" stenographer. Geneva has been in the school meet, and has distinguished herself by winning a letter. We all wish her the best of luck.

* * *

Dorothy Brooke

Dorothy Brooke came into this world on March 8, 1909. She is now sweet sixteen. She was the secretary of our class in 9A grade. Dorothy is going to Business High School after which she intends to go to Strayer's Business College. She is a good athlete and a good sport for Macfarland. We will all miss Dorothy when she leaves us.

CLASS SONG OF 9B2

(To the tune of Brown Eyes why are You Blue.)

I

Tear drops fill our eyes. Is it cause for surprise,
As we gather here on this last day,
Macfarland we are blue, for we're leaving you,
Listen as we sing our farewell lay.

Chorus

Macfarland our course is through,
Macfarland we're leaving you,
We'll carry memories as we part
And keep them locked in each and every heart,
Macfarland we'll think of you
And to your teaching be true
For the first class we are
To travel with you so far
And always whate'er we do
Macfarland we'll remember you.

II

Now don't be too sad, be just a little glad
You've started us well on life's way,
When each day is done, and honors we have won
Macfarland to you tribute we'll pay.
Dorothy Heflebower, 9B2.

CLASS POEM 9B3

Friends of Macfarland, ere we part
Your friendship we'll keep in our heart.
We shall never forget our saddest days.
When you helped us in so many ways.
There's arithmetic where we subtract and we add
It's enough to make anyone either happy or sad.
Next comes civics where we learn in many a way
That our city's made better day after day.
And there's English when we work so true.
To learn to speak correctly which some of us do.
Shorthand, with all its lines and its curves
Had the pleasure of getting upon our nerves.
But take my advice, friends, and do not sigh
For you will be graduates bye and bye.

Dorothy Brooke.

CLASS HISTORY OF 9B1

Two years ago two excited bands of pilgrims trudged their way from their mother schools, Petworth and West, to their common goal, the senior year at Macfarland Junior High School, as a stepping stone to bigger things in the senior high. And all through the years, we, part of these two bands, have looked forward to the present time, graduation. And now at last we are here!

On the road the pilgrimage has brought into the limelight many promising stars. Some of these are: a fine banjo player, Walter Holt, Jr.; also in the musical line are, Mildred Battle, an excellent

whistler and violin player, and Ronald Eicher who has evidenced remarkable talent as a performer on the piano; Henrietta Holm, one of the stars in the spring play, has shown marked dramatic ability. The leading altos in the Glee Club, come from section 9B1. We are proud to mention Gertrude Blakeslee, Janet McDonald, and Leona Thomas. When our school had Cadets, 9B1 had many boys wearing the blue suits of that organization. We also have some fine athletes, Eddie Williams and Joe Gahan.

As we listen to the banjo and crash of hammers pounding the way to finish our auditorium, which was begun in the summer, we hope we can be present at the opening.

As we look over our shoulder toward Macfarland, at the completion of this stage of our pilgrimage, we hope we shall leave some good memories to our school.

The class officers are:

President—Elmer Edmonston.

Vice President—Ida Levine.

Secretary-treasurer—Margaret Hibble.

Macfarlandite representative—Mildred Metzler.

CLASS PROPHECIES OF 9B2

Howard Harlan will be "Harlan the Great." In other words, President of the Standard Oil Company, Ford Baby Lincoln Company, etc.

Henry Baltz is to be President of the Radio Corporation of America, and its (the corporation's) most famous announcer.

Frank Fioramonti shall be the world's foremost physician.

Morton Oscar Thomas will, of course, be the greatest of Admirals.

Robert Goldstein will undoubtedly be the World's greatest athlete.

Joseph Wineberg will write a book of mathematics.

Howardine Robinson intends to be a Latin translator.

Grace Cash is going to be a kindergarten teacher, and so is Ruth Russell.

Marie Hudson, a pianist; Russell Willhide, a cornetist; and Everett Herrell, as banjoist, are going to start the American syncopation orchestra.

Rose Griggs is going to be a private secretary to the President.

A number of us intend to go into the movies.

Ruth Murray will be a future Mae Murray.

Nina McCleer, a future Colleen Moore.

Winifred Rose, a future Mack Sennett star.

Hugh Smith and Dorothy Heflebower, who will star in Romeo and Juliet production, and Stanley Pearson, will be the successor to Rudolph Valentino, Douglass Fairbanks, and others.

POEM

Ida Levine

Today another goal is won,
 Another page of life is done,
 This page, which today doth end
 Will be a mem'ry of days we did spend.
 So we are to journey over the pages of life
 And have our share of worry, toil and strife.
 We are eager to see the future,
 And yet we hate to go,
 We hate to leave behind the friends
 Who have loved us and caused us to grow.
 You, teachers who have stood by us
 Though you were surely tried
 Will always be our staunchest friends
 For you were by our side.
 We are, indeed, very eager
 To know what the future holds
 And to find what leads ahead,
 And where we will be led,
 And when we've reached the page success
 We'll give some praise to you
 For through the last couple of years
 You have helped us through.
 To you, dear Macfarland, honor is due;
 Macfarland, Macfarland, how we hate to leave
 you.

THE GOAL AT LAST!

Esther Ornstein, 9B1

I

A ship lay in harbor, eager to start.
 The voyage before it was perilous and dark.
 The crew was dauntless; it knew no fear,
 Encouraged by those it held so dear.

II

The anchor was lifted, the voyage began.
 The tasks were difficult, but down to a man
 Everyone labored and did his utmost.
 But as the days passed they soon reached the
 coast.

III

It seemed to be clear, illumined by hope.
 Gone were the difficulties the crew did cope,
 Gone was the doubt, the dread and fear
 For the end of the journey had now drawn near.

IV

The ship was Macfarland, the graduates its crew;
 They had labored and gotten what to them was
 due.

The coast was the goal, the goal so dear;
 At last the goal! The goal is near!

Graduates, February 1926

9B3

Helen Mattocks
 Helen Fairfax
 Virginia Colvin
 Gwendolyn Swank
 Mary Iager
 Harriet Lipp
 Jane Kenny
 Dorothy Loveless
 Catherine Kloman
 Mary Coughlan
 Burgess Roberts
 Mary Bleicher
 Emily Zugibee
 Louise Dennison
 Kenneth Sole
 Marguerite Dyer
 Edith Long
 Doris Kelly
 Dorothy Lausen
 Geneva Stoner
 Dorothy Brooke

9B2

Grace Cash
 Dorothy Margaret Heflebower
 Marie Hudson
 Natalie Nina McCleary
 Ruth Eleanor Murray
 Howardine Robinson
 Ruth Russell
 Winifred Rose
 Henry J. B. Baltz
 Frank Joseph Fioramonti
 Howard Harper Russell
 Everett Herrell
 Paul Stanley Pearson
 Hugh Smith
 Allan Morton Thomas, Jr.
 Joseph Harry Wineberg
 Russell Willhide

9B1

J. Roland Eicher
 Thomas Elmer Edmonston
 Jane Norris Ryon
 Margaret Gertrude Hibble
 Henrietta Mabel Holm
 Mary Ellen McPherson
 Dorothy Klee
 Mildred A. Metzler
 Joseph Gahan
 Esther Ornstein
 Gertrude Dworkin
 Ida Levine
 Frances Eileen Robinson
 Gertrude Lee Blakeslee
 Clare Shumate
 Louise Ogden Wright Fourth
 Olmah Brideham
 Joseph Matthews Neale
 Leona Thomas
 Janet Almeda McDonald
 Edward Nevarre Williams
 Everett L. Thompson

THE MACFARLANDITE

THE STAFF

Editor	-----	Dorothea Ehlis
Associate Editors	-----	Anne King
		Margaret Barber
Advertising Manager	-----	Everett Thompson
Business Manager	-----	Everett Thompson
Girl's Sport Editor	-----	Lois Beucher
Boys' Sport Editor	-----	Frank Fioramonti
Society and Club Editor	-----	Gertrude Maser
Section News Editor	-----	Garnet Woodward
Joke Editor	-----	William Ham
Reporters	-----	Robert Porton
		Gertrude Maser

MACFARLANDITE REPRESENTATIVES

8B1	Not appointed.	7A1	Joseph Maquire.
8B2	Pearl Strickland.	7A2	Richard Bedell.
8B3	Josephine Hamline.	7A3	Dorothy Schmidt.
9A1	Virginia Bryant.	7B1	James Hamill.
9A2	Wallace Sinclair.	7B2	Marion Quinn.
9A3	Iras Burroughs.	7B3	Fred Burka.
9A4	Ethel Chappelle.	8A1	Harold Axline.
9B1	Mary Ellen McPherson.	8A2	Stanley Korman.
9B2	Marie Hudson.	8A3	Reba Will.
		9B3	Emily Zugibe.

AU REVOIR

It is with the deepest and sincerest regret that we bid farewell to the ninth grade classes which will leave us in so short a time.

All has not been play for these graduating classes. Responsibilities have hung heavily upon them. In their hard climb in order to reach the goal of graduation with merit, they have had to set examples which the rest of the school must live up to. During their three-year stay with us they have taught us many lessons and they have set us many helpful examples. Let us live up to all the good standards which they have set for the school. Many of our best scholars have been in their ranks and they have had among them some of our star athletes who have helped to win silver cups and trophies for the school.

In the many trials which have come to us they have been our helpful comrades and willing advisors. Now that they are embarking for three more years of study, during which time they will perhaps get the basis of their future life's work, the best that we can wish for them is success and joy during the years to come.

And so, though we shall miss you when you leave us, "Good-bye and Good-Luck!"

Dorothea Ehlis, 8B2.

GRADUATION

It is with partial regret and much pride that Macfarland sees some of her finest classes pass over the threshold to direct their steps in different paths. She is loathe to part with them and yet she is proud of their achievement for this graduation is a milestone marking nine years of study and work. Now they set out to conquer new worlds armed with the things which Macfarland has given to them, useful knowledge, clean sportsmanship, and good fellowship.

Lee Anna Embrey.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

FOR YOUR SCHOOL?

Macfarland needs loyal, clean, and upright pupils. Are you one of them? Be an asset instead of a hindrance to your school. Every pupil has a certain part to take in his school, and a true Macfarlandite takes his with a good spirit. Are you cooperating with its rules? They are made for us to follow and obey. Just picking up trash and being quiet in the halls will help to give Macfarland a high standard. Gertrude Maser.

IN MEMORY OF HENRY BROWN

FLOYD MACFARLAND

There is no one perhaps whom we ought to be more interested in than Henry B. Macfarland, for whom a medallion set in rich Tennessee marble, designed as a tribute from the people of the District to this beloved leader, was unveiled on Friday, January 8th in the front vestibule of the District Building. Mr. Macfarland, for whom our school was named, died in this city, October 14, 1921. He was President of the Board of Commissioners of the District from 1900 to 1910. This well known and loved man's personal and official acts showed his love for God and his fellow citizens. He was never too busy to help the humblest citizen. Mr. Macfarland helped to build this great city in which our school is located and, charitable organizations here. He was a model of courtesy and modeled his principles on the noblest of ideals. He patiently endured the criticisms which are usually the lot of every public official and held the confidence of the Community until the last. Probably many of us knew little about him, for whom Macfarland is named. We should each try to live such a life that we may be worthy of our name, "Macfarland."

THE AUDITORIUM

The auditorium is almost finished now. Everything is practically completed, except the construction of the stage etc. It is expected to be ready for use in March.

We are all sorry that our 9B's cannot graduate in our auditorium, but our future graduates probably will. The auditorium will make Macfarland much more attractive than it already is. We can have our assemblies, spring plays, and graduations in it. Our auditorium, from the work already developed will be the best of any Junior High in the city. The stage is being worked upon now and will probably be completed soon. The ventilation regulators have been put in place and we will never have to worry about ventilation. We all owe thanks to Congress for the money they appropriated and we also owe thanks to the workmen for their splendid work.

Robert Porton, 8B2.

GRADUATION CLASSES MEET

The first meeting of the graduating classes of 1926 was held on Wednesday, January 6, 1926. This meeting was conducted by the section teachers of the graduates. The election of officers took place and the graduates cast their decisions for the officers as follows:

President—Hugh Smith 9B2.

Vice President—Burgess Roberts 9B3.

Secretary-Treasurer—Elmer Edmonston 9B1.

Each section had one representative to the offices. Class songs and poems were also discussed. The meeting adjourned at 3 p. m.

Elmer Edmonston, Secy-Treas.

WELCOME!

The Macfarlandite Staff wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Whitzell who taught the eighth grade at West School and Miss Moore who taught the second grade at the Johnston School.

Miss Whitzell teaches the ninth grade now, and Miss Moore teaches mostly seventh grades.

Garnet Woodward, 8B2.

ECHOES FROM THE LITTLE CONGRESS

The Little Congress has been making rapid progress in its last few meetings. The following committees were appointed:

Publicity Committee, Traffic Committee, and Cleanliness Committee.

These committees as well as the Congress as a whole desires your heartiest cooperation in helping them to put over their various enterprises for the betterment of Macfarland. The only way for you to do this is to listen carefully to all reports brought back to you from the Little Congress and try to the best of your ability to do the things asked.

Lee Anna Embrey, 9A1.

A WORD OF GRATITUDE**TO OUR LUNCH ROOM**

The pupils of Macfarland Junior High School wish to express their gratitude to the lunch room for enabling us to obtain good and wholesome foods without having to run out to a neighboring store in bad weather. Patronize your school lunch room, for the profit is used for your benefit.

Loise Buechler, 8B2.

WINNER OF SLOGAN

The following slogan won the prize offered by Mr. Safford for the best clean-up slogan:

"Be your school's best hired man,
Put all the trash in the old trash can."

Garnet Woodward of section 8B2 won the prize which we consider was awarded fairly. There were also several honorable mentions.

THE 1926 ALUMNI MEETING

The second meeting of the Macfarland Alumni was held at Macfarland Junior High School on January 8, 1926, at 7.30. Joseph Hoover, who was elected temporary president at the first meeting, presided. From half-past seven to eight o'clock there was a social time. Then the meeting was called to order and the following officers were elected:

President—Joe Howard.

Vice President—Joseph Hoover.

Corresponding Secretary—Roberta Johnson.

Treasurer—Louis Kettler.

The dues which are to be 50 cents a regular meeting were then collected. The Charleston was then executed by several of the members of the alumni. A small orchestra, which had offered its services moved its instruments out into the corridor, where there was more dancing. The meeting adjourned about ten o'clock.

CADETS

On the first Tuesday of the second advisory, Colonel Craige came to Macfarland in place of Captain Judkins who was at that time sick, and organized our company.

Colonel Craige first selected Howard Harlan for Captain, Stanley Pearson for first lieutenant and Hugh Smith for second lieutenant. Russell Willhide was chosen first sergeant and Everett Herrell, George Cooper, Elmer Edmonston and Morton Thomas as the other sergeants. Milton White, Ralph Williams, David Krupshaw, Matthews Neale, Eugene Dingler, John Neitzey and Foster Hunter were chosen corporals. The officers chose the corporals and sergeants, and placed the men, and tried their best to be fair to pick the men best suited for the positions.

We have been drilling in foot movements only, as Junior High Cadets are not allotted guns. It is easy to learn the manual of arms, however, so the boys are not worrying.

Captain Judkins came to help us drill on the fourth drill day, and we have had proficient drills ever since. He has drilled us in cadence squads, right and left oblique on fall in, and has held extra meetings so as to explain to the boys the movements more thoroughly. Many boys having wished to learn have attended these meetings which is entirely voluntary as no one is forced to attend.

Most of the commissioned and uncommissioned officers, captain, lieutenants, sergeants and corporals, will graduate, so new men will get their places. It is hoped and expected that these officers will if possible, be better than the present ones.

"We, the officers, wish to thank the men for the way they have supported us."

Stanley Pearson. First Lieutenant.

Club News

THE MACFARLAND CLUB

During the past year the "Macfarlandite" has been progressing rapidly because of the advancement of the Club. The members of this Club either have to prepare articles for the paper or ask other children to write them.

The Thanksgiving number took much preparation for we had to get advertisements in order to pay all expenses, discuss the kind of cover to have and the design for it, and also the articles to be put in it.

As the Christmas number was much larger than ordinarily it took special work on the part of the Club, requiring much energy in writing Christmas stories and poems, and in getting advertisements.

If the pupils bring in articles as faithfully as they have been doing and our advertisers co-operate with us as they have done during the past semester, we are sure that the Macfarlandite will be even better than it has been.

Amneris Walker, Sec'y.

* * *

THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club consisting of twenty members under Miss Shipley has proved very successful so far.

Already we have in our treasury over \$5.00 which we expect to use for books for a dramatic library.

Our first meeting of 1926 was held on January 4.

All are welcome in this club.

* * *

DEBATING NEWS

Our beloved vice president, Stanley Pearson, is leaving for high school. We shall all miss him very much, as he is one of the prominent members of the club.

Our secretary Ida Levine is graduating and expects to go to Central High School. Her absence from the club will be our enormous loss. She has served her term faithfully.

Louise Dennison, the publicity agent, is leaving for Business High School. She surely has made every attempt to do her best, and therefore we all wish her lots of luck in Senior High School.

Our treasurer, Joseph Weinberg, is leaving for Senior High School too. He has been faithful. We shall also regret to lose him.

Fortunately our president, David Krupshaw is remaining. We hope he will serve another term and wish him lots of luck.

To the members, we say that we hope you all will continue your success and may our next officers take pride in all club affairs.

TYPEWRITING CLUB

The Typewriting Club is still typing articles and so helping teachers. Our last bit of work was to type Christmas stories, written by Miss Ladson's class. By typing these stories, they were then able to be put into book form and sent to the hospitals for the children who are unable to go out for Christmas.

At our last meeting every member was present except one, and we have thirty-six members.

Herbert Pittle.

* * *

MEASURES FROM THE GLEE CLUB

The thrill that comes once in a life time! Dr. Barnes! Yes! He came to the Glee Club, Friday, to lead us in our singing. We are taking up a new song, which, through Mrs. Burgess' thorough ground work and Dr. Barnes' finishing touches, we are progressing rapidly. You know, just before Christmas we sang before the Parent-teacher's Meeting, and people seemed to like our music. The songs were just the lovely old carols everybody knows and loves.

Two Graduates of the Club.

* * *

THE CURRENT EVENT CLUB

At the last meeting of the Current Event Club it was decided that we would visit the Capitol, Friday, January eighth. We are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon.

The Christmas spirit reigned at our party on December nineteenth, when a holiday program was prepared by a committee. The girls served tempting refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy.

To remind you who the officers are this semester, they read as follows:

President—Elmer Edmonston.

Vice president—John Neale.

Secretary and treasurer—Charles McCurdy.

Macfarlandite representative—Frances Dance.

The Current Event Club wishes the mid-year graduates of 1926 every success. In their new school, may they always be a credit to Macfarland.

* * *

THE HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club is held in the Domestic Science room every Friday at Club time. The president is Virginia Hawkins, 7B3, the secretary Helen Boyer, 7B1. Purpose of the Club is the training for properly planning and conducting the commoner types of social functions. There are four committees, refreshment, manner, game and the decoration committee. Every meeting each committee makes a report on different parties. We have had two parties, a "Hallowe'en party" and a "Christmas party." The Hostess Club has nineteen members.

CRAFT CLUB NEWS

Our first vice president, Katherine Lee, transferred to another club. We elected Virginia Bryant to take her place.

Several of us have finished our first practice shield and are starting to paint larger and more difficult shades.

Our Club is progressing rapidly. Everyone cooperates to leave Miss Field's rooms in order when we leave at three o'clock.

Gladys Fielding.

* * *

FIRST AID CLUB

Are we learning? Yes, we are. By "we" I mean the members of the First Aid Club. Every week we learn, at least, one new bandage. We have had the bandaging of the arm, palm and back of the hand along with several others. We hope that after learning these bandages and having their uses so accurately explained by Miss Simon-ton, we will have enough self-control, in a crisis to put our knowledge to practical service. One does not have to be professional to understand and apply first aid, in fact first aid is not for the professional. It is for the person who may sometime be of help to the injured when a doctor is not available. First aid is one of the essentials of "being a friend to man." First aid can be applied in the home as well as aboard. Let us hope that we may know by February, how to apply first aid to our daily needs.

Mary Ellen McPherson.

* * *

RADIO CLUB

The officers of the Radio Club remain the same except for Robert Bennet, who is appointed to fill Stuart Benham's place as business manager. This change was made necessary by Benham joining a different club.

The club is following the usual custom of having a party at the end of each semester. This semester's party is being given the seventh period of the last Friday in January.

The club is enjoying a prosperous and profitable time, having about all the members it can comfortably have.

Robert McDowell, 9A3.

* * *

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB

Friday, January 8th, we elected a new secretary as our former one Walter Hemminghoefer left school. Our new one is Edward Baker.

Before the Christmas holidays we had a party which was enjoyed by all, especially Horace Web-

ber, who had three cup sundaes and many other enjoyable eatables.

Mrs. Barr has engaged a man to come out Friday and demonstrate to us how pictures are carried by radio.

The Electrical Club congratulates the February graduating class of 1926.

* * *

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club, now under the direction of Miss Whitzell, has grown quite large in the last few weeks. We started with about 5 people and now have over 18.

For our Christmas play, we collaborated with the 8B3 English Class in writing and presenting "Christmas Carol" in three acts. Our part was the third act.

Josephine Hanlein.

* * *

NEEDLE WORK CLUB

The needlework was very busy all the fall, making powder puffs, shoe trees, coat hangers and embroidering Christmas presents. However, the last meeting before the holidays was devoted to a most enjoyable party.

Doris Fawcett.

* * *

THE WIRES

Whenever I go out to walk
With daddy, we just talk and talk.
I ask him questions too, although
He often answers: "I don't know."

And so I asked the other day
About the wire along our way.
They stretched above us, high and tight,
From pole, to pole, clear out of sight.

He told me that those wires were meant
To carry messages we sent
By telephone and telegraph
All 'round the world. I had to laugh.

I seemed to see them creeping past
Upon the wires, all going fast,
And some had legs and some had wings,
These messages were funny things.

Now when I'm left alone at night,
Tucked in my bed, without a light,
I think about those wires out there
And all the messages they bear.

I do not look, for I might see
A message never meant for me;
But as I lie awake and hark
I hear them singing in the dark.

Gertrude Kluge, 8A1.

Section News

9B1

Our class has been working hard these last months. Most of us expect to graduate and those who have not all of their credits are striving to make the eight by graduation time. However with all our work we still have time for a little fun. Wednesday the seventh period is our class meeting time. We had decided formerly to have an entertainment every two weeks but with all our work don't get quite around to it. This didn't stop us, however, from having a very entertaining Christmas program. We had a rather easy day of it on Wednesday, the day the school closed. In English we read a Christmas story and in some of the other rooms there was singing and banjo playing by some of our fellow students. When the seventh period came we all went back to our section room where we were again entertained. After that we exchanged little gifts and then candy canes were distributed. We had collected sixty-five cents in order to buy a Christmas tree, but one of the girls in our class offered to give us one so we used the money to buy candy canes with instead. Before we say good bye to Macfarland I want to thank, in behalf of my class, the school in general for everything it has done for us in the years we have been here and may it prosper greatly.

Mildred Meitzler, 9B1.

* * *

9B2

It was a real pleasure to welcome back a former member, Henry Baltz, who has lately been to Randolph-Macon Academy in Virginia. John and Henry Weaver also visited us just before Christmas holidays.

Our president, Hugh Smith, was recently elected president of the Little Congress, an honor of which we are proud.

The 9B2 boys have held the championship of the school in basketball for two consecutive years, and Robert Goldstein, their captain, was awarded an athletic letter.

As a memorial we leave a latin museum, where we keep pictures and models made by the enthusiastic scholars. We also have an art gallery in which are pictures, drawn by the pupils, of the men of Medieval Times, in connection with our history.

Before the Christmas vacation, we were favored with a visit from Frank Fiormonti's four year old brother, and our beautifully trimmed tree really made him think Old Santa himself had been there.

Marie Hudson, 9B2.

9B3

Events of the Year of 1925—1926

The 9B3 girls were victors in the dodge games played between different sections in the month of October.

The next event of importance was the election of officers. They are as follows:

President—Burgess Roberts.

Vice president—George Cooper.

Secretary and treasurer—Catherine Kloman.

Macfarlandite representative—Emily Zugibee

The girls of Macfarland organized a Cadet corps. The 9B3 sergeant is Catherine Kloman and the corporals are Katherine Jones and Marguerite Dyer.

Two of our boys, Kenneth Sole and Wilbur Cross, won fame in soccer and received letters for their ability. We also had two girls who won letters. They are Katherine Jones and Doris Kelly.

Just before the Christmas holidays we had a very interesting entertainment consisting of a play, several recitations and a monologue given by Elizabeth Brown.

Since the Christmas holidays, we have been engaged in preparing for our graduation.

Burgess Roberts was recently elected Vice president of all the graduating classes. We wish to congratulate the officers and graduates of the year of 1926.

A week before graduation our civics class expects to visit the capitol in connection with our work. We are going to be entertained by a speaker from one of the local banks.

* * *

9A1

At our first class meeting we elected for our class officers:

David Krupshaw—President.

Lee Anna Embrey—Vice president.

Helen Lynch—Secretary.

Virginia Bryant—Macfarlandite agent.

When a modified form of military training was introduced, Roma Day was unanimously elected as sergeant. After every class meeting we have had an entertainment which generally filled the period. Our Christmas entertainment committee provided a very good program which everyone enjoyed and since then we have had but one class meeting.

* * *

!!MACFARLAND!!

Hurrah! Hurrah! our reports are on the way! Let us hope that everyone will pass. Don't wear a frown on your face when you go up to get your report, but remember the Macfarland slogan—"Keep Smiling" Let's give three cheers for good old Macfarland! Ra! Ra! Ra!

Virginia Patchen, 8A1.

9A2

We, the pupils of Nine-A-Two, wish the graduates the best of luck in the coming year. Wherever you may go, we are sure that you will make good. We know you have studied hard for two and one-half years for this day to come. It will be only one semester before we follow in your footsteps.

Our class is very sorry to say that during the past two weeks we lost one of our best members, Walter Hemminghoefer. Walter was very well known around school. We are sorry he could not have stayed until June so that he could have been congratulated with us.

In the recent drive for "Red Cross Christmas boxes," our section came out second, our quota was nine nicely wrapped boxes.

In the basketball series we are glad to say that we stayed in for the semi-finals.

"We wish the rest of Macfarland the best of luck in the coming term."

George Schultz, 9A2.

* * *

9A3

The most outstanding point in this prosperous semester was the change of our section teacher. Miss Whitzell, who came to Macfarland from West, taking Mrs. Sargeant's place.

During this school term we have found many talented students among us. Edward Baker is a saxophonist, George Dowling is a fine banjo-uke player, Frazer Hilder is an elocutionist, and Harry Shoub and Dante Iacherri gave a little dialogue a short time ago that kept us in smiles for a long time.

We also have some athletes in our section, Frances Dance and George Dowling both received their school letters and we are proud of them!

Our class has greatly missed Pauline Grindle, who has been absent because of injury received in an automobile accident.

The section of 9A3 extends congratulations to the February Graduating Class and wishes them the best of luck and success in the future.

* * *

8B2

Our section's aim is to be the best in the school and I don't think it will be very long before we attain that position. We elected the following officers at the beginning of the year:

President—Rachel Black.

Vice president—David Sachs.

In English we made our study of the "Midsummer night's Dream" very interesting by having several boys erect a miniature theatre as they had in Shakespeare's time, and the girls dressed dolls to represent the characters of the play. During

the "open house," many parents spoke about the theatre.

We are proud of our boys' athletic record and hope that they will keep up their splendid work.

Our room filled many Christmas boxes for the soldiers at Walter Reed and apparently enjoyed the task.

In the exchanging of gifts before Christmas, it was understood that we should purchase the gift with the idea that afterwards it be sent to the Children's Hospital, accompanying the original stories we wrote for the patients there. A card was afterwards received by the secretary acknowledging the generous donations.

We are proud to say that the Macfarlandite Staff is composed of members mostly from 8B2 and we appreciate their fine work.

Now all of us are busily engaged in the writing of mottoes for the prize Mr. Safford has offered. One of these mottoes which is very good reads thus, "Clean up! Clean up! Macfarlandites! Don't throw around paper, after your bites!"

Most of the pupils will stay together in the 9A as a majority are taking history and latin. This time, a year from now, we will be planning our graduation.

Margaret Barber, 8B2.

* * *

8B3

The members of 8B3 have been interested in the class meetings, which have been held on Wednesday. The officers are:

President—Douglass Patterson.

Vice president—George Brandt.

Secretary—Elise Koontz.

Macfarlandite representative—Josephine Hanlein.

Representative for "Little Congress"—George Brandt and Violet Buffum.

We feel that the Little Congress is doing very constructive work and we are trying to obey all of their rules.

The Wednesday before the holidays, a program was arranged by a committee, which was enjoyed by all.

Our class will miss the 9B graduates, but we want to wish each and everyone, "Good Luck."

* * *

7B1

The children of 7B1 hold a meeting every Tuesday in Miss Byrn's room. The officers are:

President—Dorothy De Filippis.

Vice president—Paul Randall.

Secretary and Macfarlandite representative—James Hamill.

Treasurer—Ruth Mullins.

7B1 have had two entertainments since school has opened. They were at Hallowe'en and before the Christmas holidays. The children enjoyed

them very much. The outstanding thing at Hallowe'en was ducking for apples and at Christmas the opening of presents.

Our class wishes everyone a merry and prosperous New Year.

James Hamill, 7B1.
Secretary.

* * *

7B2

The girls of 7B2 are the schlag champions of this semester. They played 7A1, 7B1, 7B3 and 8A3. The boys of 7B2 played 7B1 and 7B3, winning both times. They played the 8B's but did not win that game.

The section had a Christmas entertainment. The decoration committee decorated the room and Robert Greet brought a Christmas tree, which was trimmed by the committee. We also had a Christmas play which was done by the entertainment committee. Afterwards we distributed presents and had refreshments.

Marion Quinn, 7B2.

* * *

7A1

Three weeks after school started we elected class officers. The president, vice president and secretary of the class are, Blanche Sweeny, Joseph Maguire and Elizabeth Scroggs, respectively.

Since its organization, the aim of the class has been to improve the section and promote a good school spirit.

Joseph Maguire, 7A1.
Macfarlandite representative.

* * *

7A2

At the beginning of the year we elected our class and English Club officers. Not very long ago two of our officers were elected to represent us at the Little Congress. When our basket ball team played they won once and lost once. We congratulate 7A3 for their good and fair playing. Friday before Christmas, we elected new class officers and Parent-Teacher squad leaders.

Richard Pedell, 7A2.

* * *

EXCHANGE LIST FOR 1925

During the year of 1925 we exchanged papers with the following:

Jefferson Junior Journal.
The Orange and Gray Tattler.
The Junior Pioneer.
Langley Pilot.
Tech Life.
Powell Echo.
The Balance Sheet.

The Macfarlandite Staff wishes to extend its congratulations to the editors of the above papers, and we think they should be very proud of their papers as they are very good.

Sigurd Solem, 8B2.

Society



Marvin Solomon entertained a group of his friends at a 'baby party' given at his home on Saturday, January 2, 1926. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Miss Gertrude Sherby visited Miss Doris Meyers in Jenkintown, Pa.

Miss Sarah Louise Trott spent the Christmas holidays with her aunt at West Point.

Billy Ham was given a surprise birthday party at his home on Monday, January 4th. He was very much surprised, and after the usual greetings and congratulations, there was dancing. Everyone present enjoyed a delightful evening.

Gertrude Maser.

Society Editor.

IT ISN'T THE SCHOOL—IT'S YOU

If you wish to go the kind of school

Like the kind of school you like,
You needn't slip your books in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you've left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your
school;

It isn't the school—it's you.

When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a school from the dead;

And if, while you make your personal mark,

Your schoolmates can make one too,

Your school will be what you want it to be;

It isn't the school—it's you.

—Porpoise.

Maybe it's not much poetry from a literary stand point, but oh, how well it fits some of us.

SING ALONG

Sing along, O' sing along

At work and while at play,

Though skies be gray and dull the day,

Just sing along the way.

Sing along, O' sing along

And make the sad hearts gay.

You'll always find the sunshine

If you sing along the way.

Ida Feldman, 8A1.

WHAT A TWO-YEAR OLD HAS DONE

On our second birthday those of us who entered these doors for the first time two years ago today, feel that we are rather grown up for a youngster of two. Since we celebrated our first birthday last November we have taken rapid strides.

No longer do we step gingerly up a muddy bank and along a cinder path, but we proudly ascend our terrace by our broad walks, which are bordered by velvety lawns and blossoming flowers.

Our walls once red and gloomy have taken on a cheerful and colored hue.

Our assembly hall is progressing rapidly and although the February graduating class will not be able to use it, it is expected that it will be ready by March 1, 1926.

In the past year the boys have won the Junior High School track meet, and the Cadets came second place in the battalion and regimental drills.

The latest step in the history of Macfarland is the Cadets for ninth grade boys and girls, and also the little Congress which will be supervised by Miss Goodman, Mr. Conway and Miss Weedon.

Since last year we have had six new teachers as follows:

Mrs. Draper, who succeeded Miss Roach.

Miss Schoernborn, who succeeded Miss Burghart.

Mr. Cooney, who succeeded Mr. Bragg.

Mr. Conway, who succeeded Mr. Kriz.

Miss Irma McCauley, who took Miss Vestal's place as section teacher.

Mrs. Williams who is the teacher of the special class.

Now if we have accomplished so much in two years, what shall we have done on our third birthday.

THE WEATHERTON PRIZE

I

"Old man" Weatherton was a very distinguished character before his death, but, like many other wealthy people he was soon forgotten among the folks of the out-side world. The children of a certain school named the Pueblo were the only ones who could claim a remembrance of the odd character.

Weatherton left one-thousand dollars for the use of this school. Each year it was to offer a prize of twenty-five dollars to the boy or girl who wrote the best composition on a subject to be chosen by the faculty. The time had rolled around again for the competition. It was near the Christmas holidays and the principal called an assembly of the children to give them the details of the contest. One might have noticed two bright-eyed, rosy-checked little girls of four-

teen who stood arm in arm listening with eager ears to each detail. Both girls were new-comers from the same state and immediately a strong friendship had sprung up between the two.

"I'm so nervous that I don't know what to do," exclaimed Ellen one evening as they were walking home after a tedious day at school. "I'd love to win that prize. If I won it—Oh Boy! what a lot of books I'd buy," she reflected gaily.

"Well," answered Dorothea after a pause, "you may be fortunate enough to be able to do that with your money, but I'd buy some useful clothing, I think," and she glanced quickly at her well worn dress and shoes.

Ellen put her arm around her less fortunate companion and said, "I've passed my composition in, haven't you?" Dorothea answered with a cheerful nod of her head while a far-away look crept into her eyes.

II

The next day all of the compositions were passed in and every contributor was "on end" all of the time. The result of the decision was to be given a week later. A rumor leaked out among the pupils that Dorothea Babcock and Ellen Adams had the best compositions and that the judges could not decide between them. The two girls were summoned to the office and the following information was given them.

"Your compositions are excellent," he said, "and the teachers cannot decide which is the better. The teachers are to take the compositions to their respective homes and tomorrow have a final discussion upon them." He dismissed them while the girls hugged each other in delight. The friends crept into bed that night with light hearts, each hoping and praying for what the morrow might bring.

Suddenly each was awakened by loud shouts from the people in the street and fire-engines tore swiftly by. Everybody ran toward the fire including Dorothea and Ellen, who met each other in the crowd.

"Heavens," exclaimed Ellen, as they came nearer to the burning mass, "it's Miss Woodens' house and it's burned nearly to the ground."

"My I'm glad," murmured Dorothea half under her breath. Ellen looked at her in amazement.

"Why are you glad," she asked, "the house is burned?"

"Oh, I don't mean that I'm glad, I learned my composition by heart, you see," she continued as she saw her companion's questioning stare, "Miss Wooden is the teacher that took my composition home and it is likely to be destroyed by now.

TEMPERAMENTAL NAN

CHAPTER IV

While donning her basketball togs in preparation for the approaching battle, Nan overheard two low voices:

"Who do you think will win?"

"Oh, Denton, to be sure. Laurel doesn't stand a chance with Thelma Lane as its forward."

"How about that girl that did such brilliant playing yesterday?"

"Nancy Nestor? Oh, she'll get excited and flustered until she can't see straight. She's one of those temperamental damsels. She doesn't worry me."

Nan waited to hear no more. She crept away very close to tears. So she was temperamental and unsteady! No one trusted her! Oh, well, what was the use? As she entered the gymnasium, already half full, there was a rousing cheer, but it only served to embitter her. They were all two faced hypocrites, pretending to trust her, really hopeless because of her temperamental tendencies.

Jean, still playing center, sent the ball whizzing to Helen who tossed it to Nan. It slipped through Nan's hands, was snatched by a guard, thrown by relay to Thelma and a score made. Nan's doubts were doubled. That was an encouraging way to begin with a glaring error! Again Jean hopefully knocked the ball to Helen, again Helen shot it to Nan. With a guard several inches loftier than herself wildly waving her arms before her, Nan completely lost all sense of reason and made a desperate effort to allude her constant guard. The referee blew his whistle, "Foul on Laurel's forward for taking two steps while holding ball!"

After that, things went from bad to worse. At the end of the first half, Denton was leading by five points. The Laurelites were sunk in deepest despair. Nan sank onto her bench, tired, hopeless, in sort of an apathy. Miss Dare put a comforting arm around her slim shoulders.

"Don't take it that way, dear. Be a sport."

"Please, buck up, Nan," pleaded Marion, "we will win yet."

"You must take my place, Marion," Nan sighed, "I am no good."

The girls grouped about her, mutely appealing to the girl who had proven her leadership the day before. Phillip Grayson managed to gain admittance on the "field," and hastened over to the Laurel bench. He frowned at Nan darkly.

"I knew you were yellow, Nancy Nestor. You are a flighty temperamental spoiled child!"

Nan came out of her apathy like a flash. Two crimson spots dyed her cheeks, her eyes glinted

dangereously. How that word grated on her nerves!

"I'll show you if I'm temperamental, Phillip Grayson! You —"

The referee's whistle interrupted sharply, and the players scattered to their places. Jean tipped the ball to her side center. Helen caught it, and sacrificed her own chance for a goal by sending it to Nan. Nan scored. The next time a Denton side center threw to Thelma. Marian prevented a goal, tossed it to Jean and scored. An air of tense silence pervaded, broken by the shrill whistle. Again that rapid play—Jean to side center, to Helen to Nan, to basket, and a score. In the next ten minutes three more baskets were made, and Laurel won the series!

In her cup of joy, triumph and glory lingered one bitter drop to mar Nan's bliss.

Phil had doubted her. He had been exceedingly rude and ungentlemanly. She confided in Marian while they were changing their athletic attire to a more modish one. Marion burst out laughing.

"Oh, Nan, Nan! You deny being temperamental but you certainly are dense. Phil did that as a last resort to put some life into you."

"Why, where are you going?"

Nan flashed a sunny smile over her shoulder.

"I'm going to apologize to Phil for doubting him, and to tell mother that her temperamental daughter is a member of a victorious basketball team!"

Anne Woodward King, 9A1.
The End.

In the crown of the head, what jewels are found?

Who travels the bridge of the nose?

Can one use in shingling the roof of the mouth, the nails on the toes?

Could the crook of the elbow be sent to jail, if so, for what offense?

How can you sharpen the shoulder blades?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hands, or beat the drums of your ears?

Does the calf of the leg eat the corn on the toes?

Then why not corn on the ear?

KI—YI—YIKE—US!

Ki—Yi—Yike—us, nobody likes us, we're the crowd from Macfarland, Junior High, always winning, always grinning, always getting by—Hike!!!!

Ida Feldman, 8A1.



BASKET BALL TEAM 8B2

A DANGEROUS CLIMB

Last summer while I was in Italy, I made up my mind to climb Mt. Blanc which is the highest mountain in Europe. I started early in the morning as you know it takes about three or four hours to climb one of these great mountains. It is not so bad at the foot of the mountain but as you go up higher the harder it is to climb. I had eight thousand, seven hundred feet more to climb when I slipped on a piece of ice. Down I went, but don't forget I had a rope tied around me to my guide. He felt the jerk and as he was a very strong man pulled me up. After another hour or so of hard work I pulled myself up to the top and took the rope off. I slipped again and fell off the peak for a fall of seventeen thousand, eight hundred, ninety-six feet.

All at once I woke up and found myself on the floor. It's a good thing I woke up or I would have been killed.

George Balterman. 9A3.

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held in Miss Toner's room at 8.15 o'clock on Friday, January 15. The meeting

was opened by the president, in the usual manner. The secretary read the minutes of the two previous meetings, which readily stood approved. Major Tufts gave a report on the Gasque Bill, which was followed by the president's reading and explaining the bill. Mrs. Fry gave an explanation of the program for the rest of the school year.

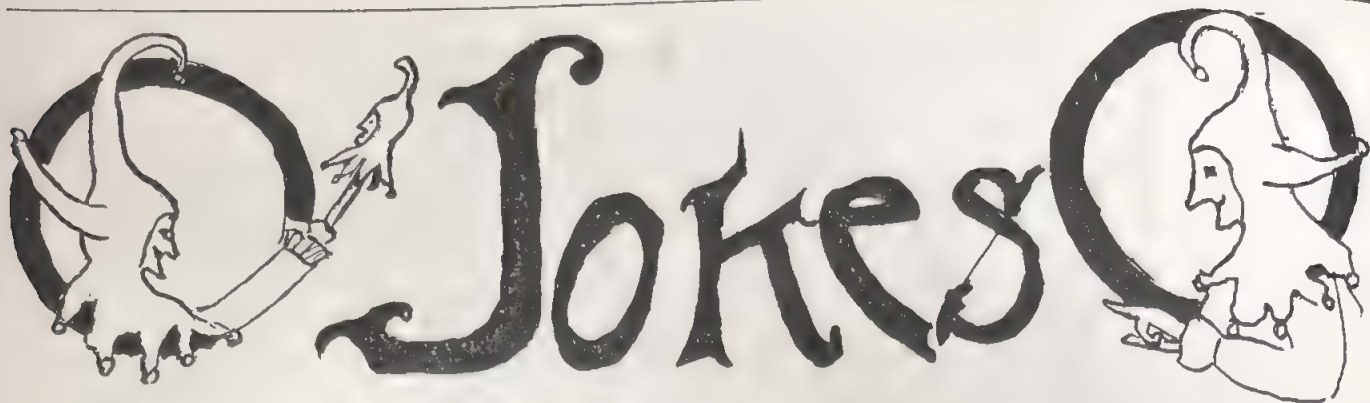
Mrs. LaVarre made an announcement of the meeting to be held here on Saturday, January 30, at 11 a. m. A talk is to be given on social hygiene for the parents and teachers. Mrs. LaVarre earnestly urged all the parents and teachers to be present.

Mr. Myer then entertained us by singing, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." "Rowing Down the Rio" and "Keep on Smiling."

Judge Sellers of the Juvenile Court gave an interesting forty-five minute talk on "Social Life." This splendid talk was enjoyed immensely by all of the association. Mrs. Gleason gave a report concerning the commercial work. The meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The teachers present at this meeting were Miss Whitzle, Miss Field, Miss Toner, Miss Schoenborn, Miss Weedon, Miss Alice McCauley, Miss Ladson, Miss Shipley, Mrs. Gleason, and Mr. Safford.

Lloyd Williamson.
Loise Buechler. 8B2.



Notice a Bull

A city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the bull regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be'count of that red waist you are wearing."

"Dear me," cried the girl, "of course, I know it's terribly out of style, but I had no idea a country bull would notice it."

* * *

A joke told by Alice Colton.

Teacher.—What are the greatest nations in the world?

* * *

Mr. Smith: "I see that Fords will be painted red next year."

Mr. Jones: "Why?"

Mr. Smith: "Because the new law is that all tin cans holding gasoline must be painted red."

* * *

Mr. Brown: "May I borrow one of your books?"

Mr. Kelly: "I've made a resolution never to let my books leave my library."

Mr. Kelly (a week later): "Can I borrow your lawn mower?"

Mr. Brown: "I've made a resolution never to let it go off my lawn, but you may use it there."

* * *

Two small boys talking:

First one: "Buck Harris is a crook."

Second one: "Why?"

First one: "Because my big brother said he stole two bases in the world series."

* * *

Lady: "Is this taxi vacant?"

Driver: "Yes ma'm."

Lady: "May I hire it?"

Driver: "Yasum, where are you going?"

Lady: "It's none of your business!"

James Hamill.

HALF BAKED

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four year's loaf."

Gertrude Kluge, 8A1.

* * *

NOT VACANT ANYWAY

Student: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Professor: "Undoubtedly a cold."

Gertrude Kluge, 8A1.

* * *

Miss Field: "Nathan I am very sorry to have to keep you in as it has been a pleasure to teach you."

Nathan: "What you just said has been the second surprise this afternoon."

Miss Field: "What was the first?"

Nathan: "I got 90 per cent in my music test this afternoon."

* * *

Preacher: "Our Thursday meeting has been changed."

Person in church: "Why?"

Preacher: "cause as Monday of this week comes on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, the regular Thursday meeting will be held on Friday instead of Saturday because Sunday is a holiday."

B. R. Carter.

* * *

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHEN

Billy G kept still?

Allene copied?

Florence talked?

Olive told a joke?

Margaret played hooky?

Harry was at school on time?

Richard didn't look out the window?

Mabel made a zero?

Sylvia was late?

Virginia M. made a hundred?

Harvey cried?

Cecelia didn't talk?

Meta Phillips.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Jacob wasn't giggling?
 Helen didn't know her French?
 Bill F. left a girl's hair alone?
 Elizabeth T. was in Study Hall?
 Eddie spent an hour on his home work?
 Stanley was afraid to talk?
 Marguerite had a boyish bob?
 William wasn't eating?
 Frank was on time?
 Donald was rough?
 8A2 was perfect in French class?
 8A2 was quiet on a rainy noon?

Lilly Vaughn Smith.
 Berkeley Hendrix.

* * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Katherine a Jackson instead of Lee.
 Ira not talking.
 Viola a Stone instead of Rock.
 Jack in his seat.
 Fred a Shriner instead of Mason.
 Norman not eating.
 Philip ready for the opening of school.
 Modena a Freeze instead of Burn.
 Louie with his homework.
 John a Hut instead of Fort.
 Louise talking in class.
 Jane's hair not combed?
 Herbert Keller running?
 Milton White not talking?
 Charles Ruth liking Algebra?
 Katherine a Jackson instead of Lee?
 Ira not talking?
 Viola a Stone instead of a rock?
 Jack in his seat?
 Fred a Shriner instead of Mason?
 Norman not eating?
 Philip ready for the opening of school?
 Modena a Freeze instead of Burn?
 Louie with his homework?
 John a Hut instead of Fort?
 Louise talking in class?
 Jane's hair not combed.
 Herbert Keller running.
 Milton White not talking.
 Charles Ruth liking Algebra.
 Karl keeping quiet.
 Milton Felstein not passing.

Mollie Hurourtz.

* * *

Antiques

The manager of a large antique shop, ordered his firm buyer to select a dozen of the latest antiques at a certain wholesale warehouse.

The clerk came back, smiling, with a small bundle under his arm.

"Well what is it?" asked the manager.

"Petticoats," replied the now laughing clerk.

SOMETHING I HAVE MADE

It was a queer looking thing when I finished. I must admit that; everyone else did, even my feathered friends. The top was crooked, the door was too large, the roof leaked, and on the whole it was a very bad excuse for a bird house.

But even so, I was determined to erect the small house and post a sign on it which read: "For Rent."

The birds of the neighborhood came and looked it over. Mrs. Wren told Mr. Wren that she refused to live in such a poorly built house. She insisted that it wouldn't be any time at all before they would have to go to the expense of having a new roof put on. So I lost my would-be tenants.

One day, feeling very much discouraged, I decided to take the little apartment down and give it up as a bad job. Lifting the lid of the structure (if I may call it one) I looked in. But that was enough. I dropped the apartment and started to run. I had good reasons for running. My house was occupied with hornets!

By Harriet Lipp. 9B3

GRANDMA'S SEWING ROOM

In Grandma's sewing room are fascinating things. In one corner stands an old fashioned spinning wheel. In Grandma's days spinning wheels were used greatly. She made cloth for her house dresses and for the working suits of the men. In another corner is the sewing cabinet which we now call the Martha Washington. There is also a sewing machine of the modern type. Ah! some modern things have spoiled the quaintness of that old room, in which I feel the very sense of her presence. I love Grandma's sewing room. I like to sit and look out of the window at the rising and falling of the water and hear their splashing against the rocks along the bank. I love the peace and quiet of that old homestead. God bless it and keep it.

Mary Ellen McPherson

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

The advertisers of the Macfarlandite have helped us so we should help them. They advertise thinking that it will increase their business and if it doesn't, they'll never advertise again. We, the pupils of Macfarland can show much spirit by patronizers. We are the ones who can do it and by doing it, helping our paper.

Robert Porton, 8B2.

Customer: "There's not a piece of chicken in this hash."

Waiter: "How do you know? Did a little bird tell you so?"

Customer: "Yes; a swallow."



Athletics



VOLLEY SERIES

The eighth grade volley series were started, but due to the fact that each of the 8B grades won a game and lost a game, the final game for the championship was not played. Because of this it is necessary for the 8B's to play their series over. As soon as the winner of the 8B's is determined, they will play 8A1 for the championship. The scores of 8A1's series were as follows:

8A1—15	8A2—11
8A2—21	8A3—14
8A1—21	8A3—6

The scores of the 8B2's were :

8B2—15	8B3—11
8B2—6	8B3—15
8B1—15	8B2—14

Loise Buechler, 8B2.

* * *

BLOCK BALL SERIES

Block ball was the only game or series played against other schools, and for which letters were given. The scores of all the games played were:

Macfarland 9	Hine 10
Macfarland 11	Powel 10
Macfarland 9	Langley 11
Macfarland 10	Jefferson 17
Macfarland 10	Columbia 12

The girls who played in the games were Julia Aman, Venita Hinkle, Katherine Jones, Doris Kelly, Imogene Kelly, Barbara Budd, Frances Dance, Virginia Miller, Margaret Chalmers, Lillie Vaughn Smith, Helen Sherwood, and Henrietta Holm.

Loise Buechler, 8B2.

* * *

SCHLAG SERIES

The 7B2's are the schlag champions for this passing semester. The schlag games were played on the Iowa Avenue playgrounds, usually in the tennis court. The scores were:

7A1—6	7A2—9
7A2—5	7A3—3
7B1—3	7B2—16
7B2—13	7B3—8
7A1—8	7B2—11

The 7B2's also played against a volunteer team of the Eighth grades. The score, 7B2—12, 8th—3.
Loise Buechler, 8B2.

We shall very soon have a new physical training teacher, and while of course we are all sorry to have Miss Simonton leave, we shall try to be as loyal to our next teacher, whoever she may be.

* * *

ATHLETICS

The past semester has seen the steady development in our athletic department of boys who have shown an inclination to take part in athletics. The Inter-Junior High School soccer series were well conducted and although our boys did not win the championship, they showed a determination to play the games clean, hard and fair, and never gave up until the final whistle was blown. Soccer letters were awarded at an athletic meeting on December 22nd, to Captain Sole, Goldstein, Williams, Cross, Roberts, Brandt, Daudt, Trochinsky and Dowling. A captain for next year will be elected next week. The squad is made up largely of inexperienced boys who gave a good account of their playing ability. A bright season is looked forward to next fall when such men as Roberts, Trochinsky, Brandt, Dandt, Schuman, Orphanos, Benham, Kline, Wills, Nelson, Colella Oliveri, Alenstein, Nachman and the others will try for places on the team.

In the physical training department, the sections had a basketball tournament and after much excitement and many close games 9B2 were declared champions, winning the final game from 8B2 by a score of 6 to 4.

8A2 were champs of the 8A sections and 7A3 were winners of the 7th grades.

All are looking forward to the track season. We are sorry to loose so many of last year's stars and among those to graduate in February are Willhide, the crack sprinter and broad jumper.

There is to be a meeting of all physical training teachers on Saturday, January 7th, when the schedule for next year's soccer games will be submitted for adoption. And the date of the track meet will be set and entry rules and regulations adopted. Every boy and girl wants to see the cup stay at Macfarland and should give all the cooperation necessary to develop another championship team.

Ray Roberts was elected captain for the 1926 soccer team.



THE LITTLE CONGRESS

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The game was one which decided the championship for basketball of Macfarland Junior High School. The opposing teams were 8B2 and 9B2. Lineups of teams are as follows.

Robt. Goldstein, cap.	rf.	Eugene Colella
Russell Willhide	lf.	Ray Roberts, cap.
Stanley Pearson	c.	John Rice
Everett Herrell	rg.	Marvin Soloman
Howard Harlan	lg.	Michael Oliveri

9B2 defending their title, won after a hard fought battle 6—4. The whistle blew for the start of the game. The players from the opposing teams came on the field to take their place. The game started about three minutes later. During the first half 8B2 a smaller and younger team completely outplayed their foes through their superior passing and guarding. Soon after the ball was shot a few times in an effort to gain a few points but not succeeding the whistle blew for the end of the first half. Both teams went over to their side of the court and rested for five minutes. The game was now on again with 9B2 starting out with a rush that took their foes off their feet with surprise. 8B2 soon recovered from the shock and saved a series of goals, the main cause being their stellar guard, Marvin Solomon. After some fast passing, Goldstein finally succeeded in making a goal it was a well-aimed shot and quite a long one. The whistle blew again for the game to proceed. No sooner had the centers

put the ball, 9B2 scored another goal, which was shot by Harlan. The centers were ready again to outjump each other, as the game started once more. About five minutes of fast playing was finished when Colella, 8B2's forward, received the ball and threw it quickly up the field to Roberts, who made a beautiful shot for a goal. Six more minutes of playing and the end of the game would be over, but this made no difference to the 8B2's. The game proceeded at the sound of the whistle. Rice, our star center, won the jump over his rival by a large margin. He knocked it over to Oliveri, 8B2's guard, who was doing some fast playing and Oliveri passed to Colella. Just as Colella caught the ball he was fouled by an opposing player. One free shot was given to him to make his point. He missed the free shot, but as the ball bounced back he caught it and shot it for a field goal, which tied the score 4 to 4. The whistle blew about five seconds later, which marked the ending of the game. The captain agreed to play an extra period to decide the winner. 9B2's being the victor was due to the shot of Herrell, who made a wonderful shot for the goal. The 9B2 class has a strong fast team to boast of, mainly Goldstein, Pearson and Harlan, while the 8B2's figure in winning the championship next year with such guards as Solmon and Oliveri. Rice the 8B2's center is the best center that played the game on the court. Roberts and Colella make one of the best pairs of forwards ever seen at the school. Goldstein, Harlan, Colella, Roberts, and Soloman starred.

Lloyd Williams.

THANKS TO 7A3

To section 7A3 belongs a large part of the credit for the success of our Year Book. Your section did splendid work in getting advertisements, in such a way enabling us to have in the pictures of the graduating classes, clubs, and the Little Congress. Keep up your good start and you will always be a credit to your school.

FAREWELL

We, of the June 1926 graduating, extend to the members of the February graduating class, our best wishes for a happy and successful graduation.

When we join you again next September, we shall expect you to have fixed your scholastic place so securely that success must crown your three years' work in the senior high school.

Au revoir, and good luck!

Karl P. Addison, 9A2.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class Day Exercises are to be held on Friday, January 29, at the Macfarland School, between 2 and 4 p. m. At this time the school songs, school poems, and section histories will be given. The class expects to enjoy dancing, and refreshments before the close of the afternoon.

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BICYCLE TIRES

**"HAD I BUT PLENTY OF MONEY,
MONEY ENOUGH TO SPARE—"**

Berkley Hendrix.

I

Had I but plenty of money,
Money enough to spare,
I'd buy myself an airplane
And sail high in the air!
Oh goodness me, what fun I'd have
Up at that dizzying height!
I'd stay up there the whole day long
And ne'er come back 'till night.

II

Had I but plenty of money;
Money enough to spare,
I'd buy some boards and build a house
And, always, I'd live there!
I'd plant some pretty flowers about,
How happy I would be!
Living there with just my dog—
My little dog and me.

III

Had I but plenty of money,
Money enough to spare!
But I haven't that plenty of money,
So I haven't got any to spare.

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THE AUTOGRAPHS OF MY FRIENDS

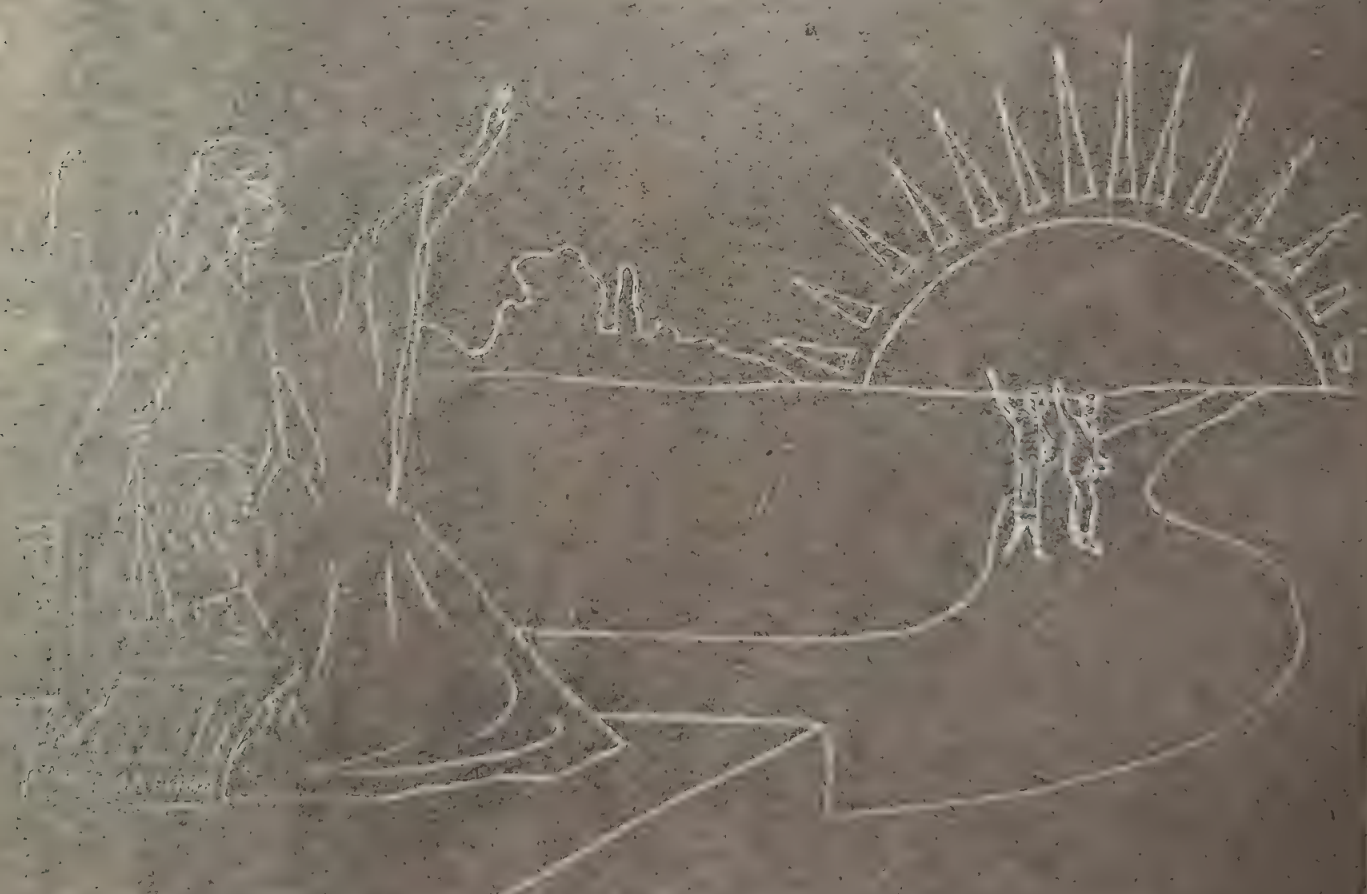
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ATLANTIC ANNUAL



WED-RY, GOOD LUCK



AUTOGRAPHS

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Suzanne B. Waters

DEDICATED TO
THE GRADUATES
OF
JUNE, 1926

TO THE GRADUATES

Treading up an endless path
On the way to fame,
Tho the hill was hard to climb
Onward still they came.
Working, trying, failing, crying,
Conquering at last,
Macfarland's Graduates won their goal
And now that goal is past
They travel toward a higher place.
Their way has many a fall.
So goodbye, Graduates, and may
Success go with you all!

—Hattie McIlwee.



HOWARD P. SAFFORD

A FAREWELL MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF
JUNE, 1926

Everywhere people are asking themselves the question, "Has this new type of school justified its existence?" The answer rests with you.

For the first time, we are bidding farewell to a 100 per cent Macfarland class. To you who go, this means an added responsibility: to us who remain, an added interest. We may no longer say, "We might have done a better piece of work if we had had these pupils for the full six semesters."

But the burden of responsibility for Macfarland's reputation is well placed. We are proud of the record you have made here, and we shall be prouder of the record you are still to make as students and as citizens.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION

MARCH By the Orchestra
INVOCATION Dr. Josephine T. Herson
SALUTATORY Hazel Kirk
PIANO SOLO—"Etude de Concert" (McDowell) Rosemary Finckel
CLASS POEM Vesper Crane
PRESIDENT'S SPEECH Julia Aman
VOCAL SOLO—"Etude de Concert" (McDowell) Rosemary Finckel
PRESENTATION OF GIFT TO SCHOOL Ralph Williams
CHORUS—"Stars Brightly Shining"
CLASS HISTORY Ruth Lindsey
DISTRIBUTION OF DIPLOMAS
CLASS SONG
VALEDICTORY Dorothy Sholtz
AMERICA Whole Student Body
MARCH

CLASS OFFICERS

President Julia Aman, 9B4
Vice President Iaccheri, 9B2
Secretary Hazel Kirk, 9B3
Treasurer Ralph Williams, 9B1

THE MACFARLANDITE STAFF

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	{ Loise Buechler
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Girls' Sports	Doris Felter
Section News	Garnet Woodward
Poems, Stories	Margaret Barber
Jokes	Floyd Michael
Society	Gertrude Maser
Clubs	Eugene Colella

GRADUATION POEM

To Macfarland

Fare thee well, our dear old friend
 Farewell before our ties we rend
 Sweet's our joy, but tempered with grief
 In the book of life we've turned a leaf,
 And now as we on our journey go
 We are sure to reap just what we sow.

Though the path be hard and the way be long,
 We can always brighten the road with song;
 We will never regret our leaving you.
 And if we are kind and good and true
 Macfarland dear, we bid you goodbye
 And hope that someone for us will sigh.

Vesper Crane 9B3.

GRADUATION POEM

We leave behind us many joys
 With which our hearts are filled.
 They're like the little children's toys
 From which they get their thrills.
 To the teachers who have been so kind and true
 Our heartiest good wishes go straight to you.
 And to each faithful good old friend
 We wish you good luck from beginning to end.
 While at Macfarland we've tried our best
 Now we will strive for a greater success.
 Soon we'll have new work to face
 But we wish Godspeed to those who take our
 place.

Frances Dance.

Hubby: "I'm afraid you will have to do the cooking again."

Wife: "Why so?"

Hubby: "Because the doctor says I'm eating too much."

FAREWELL

It is indeed a sad event to have to bid farewell to the loved friends who have been with us so long and who are now to leave us by ascending to the next step of their educational ladder. They have had to work very hard and steadfastly in order to attain the goal, which they have now reached through steady upward climbing. During all this time they have set many fine examples for their successors to follow, and have taught many helpful lessons. They have had among them many of our most distinguished and foremost scholars and athletes and have helped Macfarland to gain the excellent reputation which she now holds. They have been our constant and willing friends, helpers and advisors at all times.

Now they are stepping forward to conquer new and unknown lands in the world of knowledge and experience, and to obtain the basis of the work which they will do later in life. We believe that the best thing which we can wish for them is truly merited success and happiness, and to promise them that we will try our best to follow in the footsteps which they have left for us.

And so, though it pains us to arrive at the parting of ways, and we shall miss you, we heartily say, "Good-bye and Good Luck!"

Dorothea Ehliis, 9A1.



- FUNNY ISN'T IT? -

9B1 Class

CHALONER BARNES

9B1 is indeed fortunate in having this budding young Caruso. He has entertained the class many times with solos to say nothing of violin selections. It is the firm conviction of his friends that if he doesn't startle the operatic world someday he will turn out to be a second Leonardo da Vinci.

BRUCE BENTON

Bruce may be little but what he lacks in stature he makes up in pep. He expects to follow in the footsteps of Benjamin Franklin for after several years of high school work, his ambition is to attend Bliss Electrical School.

Go to it, Bruce! You have our wishes for success.

FRANK BLOOD

The best description of Frank is a pair of mischievous blue eyes and a wide grin which is very contagious. We have a secret suspicion that he hankers to be a history professor but he modestly refrains from saying so. Anyway we feel certain he will succeed in anything he attempts.

VIRGINIA MANN BRYANT

Utah has given to the world one of its sweetest and most unassuming girls. Fate led her to Macfarland and we are duly grateful for she is well liked by all. She stands well in all her studies but shines in mathematics. Someday she may be known as one of the greatest mathematicians in the world. Who knows? Wherever she may go or whatever she may do we wish her all the happiness and luck this old world affords.

BETTY BRUNDAGE

Betty was christened with a much more dignified appellation but she is too blonde and petite to be called by any other name. She is a conscientious scholar and a Girl Scout of some distinction; and has our heartiest, good wishes for future success.

ROMA DAY

Roma began trouble by being born and has kept it up ever since. She is one of Macfarland's star baseball players and also shines on the track. You may be sure 9B1 is proud of her. Wherever she may next resume her studies we wish her the best of luck and hope that her baseball career may continue as it has started.

JOHN DUGAN

Mr. Dugan is an unobtrusive gentleman, one of those pupils who studies diligently and strictly attends to his own business. If he continues this model practice we know he will succeed, aided by our good wishes.

LEE ANNA LAURA EMBREY

The South has given our nation many of its great men and women, and now brings forth promising talent in Miss Lee Anna Embrey, a budding authess and poet. She is vice president of both her section and the Little Congress, one of the stars in "Seventeen," and an officer in the Senior Dramatic Club.

Lee Anna has a natural capacity for leadership and scholarship and is one of 9B1's most popular members. We wish her success in her literary career and three years at Central full of E's and happiness.

ROBERT EVELER

Robert is the last but by no means the least addition to Macfarland. In the short time that he has been here, however, he has become generally liked and when he graduates he will carry with him the sincere hope of his school for success.

DORRIS FIELDING

On October 3, 1911, the gracious Fates decided that the world needed Dorris Fielding and we are duly grateful. Everyone likes her and admires her statuesque beauty. Some school is going to be glad to get her next year.

DONALD HARDY

We wonder if Donald aspires to an illustrious political career. Someday members of 9B1 will pick up a paper bearing the likeness of a famous statesman and remember the year when we struggled desperately with Latin verbs and algebraic rules together. If Mr. Hardy ever returns to the wild and wooly west we will miss him sadly but we wish him luck in whatever path he pursues.

ESTELLE HENDERSON

No one would guess that our quiet Estelle yearned toward the things of the scientific world but such is her avowal and Macfarland may sometimes boast that she once sheltered a famous scientist. Anyway her many friends hope so.

ALICE ELIZABETH HOWARD

Alice is Mary's lesser half in a physical sense though she may deny the accusation when speaking of mentality. The school will be lacking without twins and Central will be the gainer. Alice belongs to the Glee Club which proves the quality of her voice. Perhaps she and Mary will find fame on the musical road.

MARY AGNES HOWARD

Mary is half of the enigma which only a select few can solve. She is the taller half but further distinction can hardly be made. She and Alice attend the Glee Club and have entertained our class several times by vocal selections. Central will be gladdened by the presence of another pair of twins and Macfarland will be a loser.

FRANCES ELAINE JOHNSON

Everywhere you see an Honor Roll there is Elaine's name in shining letters. We are sure that Caesar must feel grateful to Elaine for her excellent translations of his writings. Miss Johnson belongs to the Glee Club. She will pursue her search for knowledge at Central and thence - - -sh-h-h. I am told that the career of a nurse is her ambition and goal.

ANNE WOODWARD KING

Anne may not have been born with a golden spoon in her mouth but we feel sure she was born with a golden pen in her hand, judging from her delightful stories and poems which have appeared from time to time in the Macfarlandite.

It is evident that this pretty poetess is going to keep on writing until someday her name will be inscribed on the book of fame.

She is also a splendid athlete, all of which combines to make her an all around girl that Macfarland is proud of.

DAVID LOEB KRUPSAW

Macfarland has rejoiced in the presence of David Krupshaw for three years, and in that time he has made a name for himself by virtue of his high scholastic standing and good sportsmanship.

He is a captain of the cadet corps, president of his section, president of the Little Congress, and president of the Debating Club, all of which clearly show his popularity. It is with the good wishes of the entire school that he graduates in June.

—Personnel of 9B1.

CLAUDE A. LaVARRE

The gentleman with jolliest grin and the greatest devotion for "Caesar" in our section is Mr. LaVarre. We have heard with much curiosity of a certain Paulette on whom his affections seem centered, and we hope this tender feeling is reciprocated.

Claude offers big arguments in the Debating Club each Friday. We do not know whether he intends to follow in the footsteps of John Silver or Sherlock Holmes, but we commend him to the care of Lady Luck.

HELEN ETHELYN LYNCH

Helen is very modest so we must tell you of her remarkable musical talent and her excellent record in scholarship. She is vice president of her club and owing to her prowess in volley ball will receive a school letter.

Altogether pretty Miss Lynch is an all around girl and deservedly popular. The good wishes of all her classmates follow her to Central.

SARAH McELROY

Sarah is one of our best scholars, a typical honor pupil. Weekly she blends her melodious notes with the Glee Club songsters, and will participate in the incidental music at the spring play.

She is among our blondest blondes and recently cut off most of her blondness which courageous deed freed 9B1 of long tresses.

JOHN NEITZY, JR

John Neitzy is one of our boys who shines on the track. In the recent meet with Powell Mr. Neitzy performed very creditably and we expect to see him resplendent with blue ribbons after the big meet. However, he does not slight his studies and is a very well thought of pupil. Macfarlandites will miss John's happy grin.

ERNESTINE SACKS

9B1 is proud of this plucky member of her class who, after recovering from a severe illness, stepped in and made good. "Teeny's" dry humor and witty remarks make her good company and Central is going to be glad to get her.

MARGARET SHAVER

From Maryland comes Margaret Shaver to study quietly day by day in Macfarland. She is an unobtrusive and friendly girl who is seldom seen without Estelle Henderson, and will be greatly missed when she leaves us for Central.

HENRY A. SCHMUCKER

Mr. Schmucker is an infallible gloom dispeller, and that alone is sufficient reason for his popularity among his classmates. He is a prominent figure in the spring play and an active member of the Senior Dramatic Club.

No one has heard him express his ambition in regard to his future occupation but being of a scientific turn of mind he may devote his life to discovering how wet water is, a vital question. Here's luck to him even if he becomes a Latin professor.

DOROTHY SHOLTZ

9B1 has reason to be proud of this pupil for although she has been here only since November she stands high in all her studies and has won a place in the hearts of the pupils of 9B1. Central will gain one of Macfarland's brightest pupils when Dorothy leaves this dear old school and who knows but what she may sometimes be one of the most brilliant stars in the intellectual heavens?

RALPH IRWIN WILLIAMS

Everyone in Macfarland knows this good looking athlete in 9B1 and will be sorry when he leaves, looking for new worlds to conquer. Ralph is a lieutenant in the winning platoon of Macfarland and a prominent member of the track team.

"Seventeen" also owes a great deal of its success to his excellent portrayal of "Willie Baxter." He expects to go to Central where we know he'll make a name for himself even as he has done at Macfarland.

AMNERIS WALKER

Demure little Amneris Walker first saw the light of day in Ringwood, Oklahoma, August 27, 1912, and since that time her pretty blue eyes have seen fifteen states.

Though quiet and unobtrusive Amneris is really a fine student as her teachers will testify. Her classmates wish her luck!

HAMPTON WALKER

Hampton is one of the only members in our section to persist in carrying an extra subject. Both he and his sister, Amneris, have travelled extensively. He is in the Debating Club and his friends wish him success as he leaves Macfarland.

9B2 Class**KARL ADDISON**

Karl Addison was born August 15, 1910 in Washington. He is very fond of tennis. We always think of him and his dog as you may see they are both together in the graduating pictures. Karl is going to Tech in September. His ambition is to be a mail aviator.

EDWARD BAKER

Edward Baker has earned the firm friendship of his class-mates. His cheerful countenance and good-heartedness bring an air of jolly good fellowship whenever he appears. Edward expects to attend Tech. With his determination and strong personality we are sure of his success in his chosen profession, civil engineering.

ROBERT BENNETT

Robert is a wide-awake boy equal to any task that is set before him. He is very faithful in his studies. He expects to go to ——— in September.

ELIZABETH BROWN

If you are looking for a good sport stop at 9B2 and ask for Elizabeth Brown. She was born on June 23, 1909. "Betty" is taking a Home Economics course and we are sure she will make good. She has made many friends and her ambition is to be an actress. I am sure she will some day be one of our headliners. "Betty" expects to go to Tech where she will be liked as well as she is here.

PETER CHARUHAS

"Pete" as he is known among his friends is one of Macfarland's best athletes. He was born on November 9, 1910 in Cumberland, Maryland. Pete loves the track life and runs the 220 relay. He was on the winning relay team in 1925. He has no particular ambition at present but when he makes up his mind we know it will be a good one.

ERNEST EMMERT, Jr.

"Earnie," as he is known among his friends was born May 17, 1909. Ernest expects to go to Bliss Electrical School. He wants to be an electrical engineer but he can do most anything. We wish him luck.

Teacher (coming into noisy room): "Order."
Absent minded pupil: "Egg sandwich and Coca Cola."
Alfred Weinberg.

ROSEMARY FINCKEL

On June 20, 1910, a tiny wee baby girl was born known as Rosemary Finckel. She is taking French and expects to attend Central High School. Rosemary is well-known for her ability to play the piano. This little bundle of happiness makes friends wherever she goes.

WALTER FRY

Walter Fry, known as "Bud" among his friends opened his eyes for the first time on May 17, 1911, in Washington, D. C. Someday we hope to see "Bud" own a newspaper business.

JOHN GRIFFITH

John Griffith, known to his friends, faculty included, as "Johnny." Genial, courteous, musically talented—such he came to us, a studious pupil. Tech is his goal; an expert draftsman, his visionary profession. His ambition is "To be something worth while."

PAULINE W. HOMILLER

Miss Pauline W. Homiller started to make sunshine on September 5, 1911. Everywhere Dolly goes she takes sunshine with her. One can't help but like her. She is taking French and expects to attend Central High School. My! if all of us live up to our ambition, all the great musicians will be from 9B2 for Pauline likes piano too.

FOSTER HUNTER

Foster is very short for his grade, but he is full of "pep." He is a corporal in the cadets as well as being a good sport. He expects to be something worth while but yet has not made up his mind.

HARRIET C. HUNT

Fifteen years ago the cutest baby girl you ever saw was born. Harriet Hunt. She entered Macfarland two years ago and since then she has made many friends. "Chasse" says far on the horizon of her future there is a yearning to be a supervisor of Home Economics in one of our large Universities. She expects to attend Maryland University after completing a course at Tech. We are all sorry to lose Harriet.

DANTE LOUIS IACCHERI

Dante Louis Iaccheri first saw light in this great world on August 22, 1909, in the ancient city of Florence, Italy. He is one of Macfarland's best runners and has won many medals. His pleasing personality has won him many friends. Dante's great ambition is to be something worth while and the class expects him to show Nurmi how to break a new record.

FRED JOHNSON

Fred was born September 9, 1910 at Memphis, Tennessee. He is very faithful in his studies and is a good all round sport. He expects to be something worth while. His favorite game is tennis.

BARTLETT JUDSON

One cold December morn a small boy was born in the District. Little he knew he was to become one of Macfarland's best baseball players. Bartlett expects to become an electrical engineer.

HERBERT KELLER

Herbert Keller was born on August 14, 1911 and is a Washingtonian. Herbert is a quiet fellow, who has always stood high in his classes. As well as being a good scholar, he plays soccer very well. The class claims that Herbert will make an excellent Mathematician.

BEATRICE LOVELESS

Miss Beatrice Loveless was born on May 29, 1911. "Bee" is taking French and expects to attend Central High School. She has always made friends very quickly and is sure of many more acquaintances. I have heard that Beatrice plays the violin very well. Luck and success be with her.

ARTHUR LYON

Arthur Lyon is noted for his pitching and is said to have learned how to pitch by throwing green grapes at the chickens when he was small. He was born near San Francisco, California, January 14, 1911. We all wish him success in his studies and hope in a few years to see him showing Walter Johnson how to pitch.

CHARLES McCURDY

When Charles McCurdy came into this world on September 21, 1911, little he knew he was to become an expert architect. Charles expects to go to Tech and after finishing there he expects to go to College. His favorite sport is horseback riding.

MARY ELIZABETH MEHLING

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mehrling was born on September 5, 1910. It's an awful long name for such a small girl but "Bee" is as sweet as her name. Since she has attended Macfarland she has taken a business course. It is hard to find anyone with any more pep and real good nature. Bee expects to attend Business High School and be a real business woman even though her ambition is to be a musician.

ROSE NEIDORF

A black-haired, brown-eyed girl. Can you guess who it is? Rose Neidorf of course. She has a smile for everyone and her good sportsmanship wins her many friends. Rose is taking Home Economics and French. She expects to attend Central High School. What could be finer than the ambition of Rose? She wants to be an artist. We are sorry Macfarland must lose her.

RICHARD PITT

Richard Pitt first saw the light of this world on September 16, 1911. Richard is a very fine draftsman, and loves sports. He expects to attend Tech and after completing the course there, he will go to College. He is very popular among the children.

ALLEN REDROW

Allen Redrow was born in Washington, June 6, 1911. One of his favorite sports is baseball. He has not made up his mind as to what he will be. His parents want him to be a doctor; he wants to be a Civil Engineer, and the children think he ought to be an acrobat, because he can do so many stunts on the bar.

WILLIAM RECTOR

"Bill," as he is known among his friends and faculty was born on June 30, 1911. Bill loves sports and his ideal game is football. He expects to attend Central and after finishing there will attend College. His visionary profession is an electrical engineer.

CHARLES RUTH

Charles Ruth comes from Oklahoma and brought with him a cheerful face. Charles likes baseball and when he plays, he plays hard. We know Charles will succeed, if he has set his mind to it.

GEORGE SCHULTZE

George was born on March 5, 1910 in Washington, D. C. He is the office boy and very faithful to his job. His favorite game is base ball. We expect George to be some sort of a financial expert for a large corporation.

HELEN A. SMELTZER

Miss Helen A. Smeltzer, first saw light on July 3, 1910 in Boston. Helen is a good sport as well as a musician. She expects to take great strides in the music world and to study languages is the ambition of our friend. We are sure Macfarland will miss a friend when she loses Helen. In a few years we expect to hear of Mlle. Smeltzer the great singer and we will recognize her as Helen.

HENRY STRICKLAND

Henry Strickland was born on October 16, 1909 way out in Kansas City, Missouri. Henry is always ready to follow a good leader. He is very popular and holds offices in almost every section he enters, being our class president. Henry expects to enter Tech to pursue an electrical course. After finishing Tech, he will attend Bliss Electrical School.

WALLACE SINCLAIR

Wallace Sinclair was born September 13, 1910 and is a Washingtonian. Imagine a real, red-blooded, straight-from-the-shoulder man; an able newspaper reporter, a splendid left guide of the second platform, one of Macfarland's best runners, and a true, staunch friend—that's Wallace. His work on the "Macfarlandite" has been invaluable to the school. We all lift our hats to him who succeeds in every attempt by honest effort.

MILTON WHITE

On July 27, 1909 a little baby boy was born in Washington. Under careful guidance of his mother he grew very rapidly. Today we know him as "Duke" or Milton White. Milton is an all round athlete and succeeded in breaking the Junior High Schools record in high jumping. He is also captain of Company F of Macfarland. Milton is very humorous and wherever he goes he brings laughter and good times.

PAUL WOLLNER

Paul Wollner was born March 18, 1911. Paul is a witty boy. He is always full of fun and joy. His good times he is having now, for he has made his future bow. He is to be a Godly man, and enter in the preacher's clan. Beware, ye non-church folks, or Paul will have you under yoke.

DALE WRIGHT

Dale known by everybody in the school as the track manager of our 1926 team was born in December, 1911, in Kansas City, Missouri.

His favorite sport is baseball, and he is taking lessons on the saxophone.

We all hope he will make good at Central High School where he expects to go and that he will some day be leading an orchestra of his own.

9B3 Class

GEORGE BALTERMAN

A mischievous baby came into the world on the sixteenth of December, 1911. He goes by the name of George Balterman. He first attended school at Petworth, then came to Macfarland where he received the everlasting name of "Ears." George honored Macfarland by being on the track team during his last year here. He intends to go to Central where we are sure he will be popular with his jolly, laughable character. "Ears" intends to study medicine and it is certain he will be successful.

IRAS JANE BURROUGHS

Ladies and gentlemen! Let me introduce to you the famous 1925 third baseman and 1926 first baseman of Macfarland Junior High School Baseball Team, Iras Burroughs, alias "Ikie." She first condescended to grace this wonderful world of ours on May 15, in the year of our Lord 1911. Ikie is now fifteen years of age and intends to lend her brilliant brain to the bettering of Central High School. She does not specify exactly what she intends to do after she leaves school. It may be college! Anyway she will go in for athletics or some outdoor work.

MARJORIE ELEANOR CHISHOLM

Marjorie Eleanor Chisholm uttered her first cry on June 6, 1911. She led a very retired life until she entered Macfarland; then she began to be known.

She has gone along steadily in her work and is noted for getting into trouble. She intends to enter Central High School in September.

Marjorie has one ambition and that is a very noteworthy one, to get rich.

VESPER C. CRANE

In September, 1926, Central High School will be honored by a new member who is noted for her art, here at Macfarland. It is rumored that when Vesper finishes high school she will paint in Rome. Our artist was born February 25, 1912 in Falls Church, Virginia. Although Vesper is small, height isn't going to mar her road to success and here's hoping she makes improvements in the ruins of ancient Rome!

FRANCES ROSAMOND DANCE

On May 5, 1911, there came into this world an additional ray of sunshine named Frances. Throughout her stay at Macfarland she became well-known and was one of the most popular pu-

pils in the school, always making new friends. Of all subjects taken up by her she excelled in Mathematics. Frances was one of the girls to earn a letter for being on the winning Volley Ball Team of 1925.

GEORGE EDWARD DOWLING

Since November 3, 1910, George has been an athlete, a champion runner and in high-jumping at the Boys' Track Meet he cleared the bar at five feet five inches thus breaking the record. He also has musical talent and in view of his present success we know that some day he will make a big hit on the stage playing his banjo. For a year and a half George has admired golden-red hair and sparkling blue eyes. He is leaving us for Eastern High School where he is sure to make good.

MILTON FELSTEIN

April 10, 1911 was certainly a lucky day for Macfarland as Milton Felstein then came into this world. "Felly," as he is called by his friends is as good a scholar as he is an athlete. Being usually an honor roll member, leader of his class and the class president of 9B3, are some of his scholastic achievements. He is an ardent baseball, basketball, tennis, and track participant. Milton is especially proficient at tossing in long throws on the basketball court. He will go to Tech, after graduating from Macfarland and some day hopes to become a civil engineer.

MARTIN RUCH GARROTT

Martin alias "Abe" was born on April 2, 1911. He has distinguished himself in mathematics and shines in French. In accordance with his daring character, "Abe" will become an aviator. Of course we expect he'll break all records for speed! Isn't he speedy now? He finishes his math examples before the rest of us have hardly started! He gets them right too! Well, Martin, I hope to get a chance to take a ride in your airplane with you. I won't hesitate! No, sir!

PAULINE CECELIA B. GRINDLE

Pauline Grindle, one of our finest students, was born on August 4, 1911. She entered Macfarland when it was first opened and since then has distinguished herself in many ways. She has made many friends and is an accomplished pianist. She aspires to be a teacher and concert pianist in the near future. We know she will be a success. "Polly" has proven to the world that she is a good pal and a dandy sport. She expects to go to Central.

JOHN ORSON GURNEY

On October 3, 1911, John, a future Centralite, was born. He is noted for his skill in carving small models and intends to follow the profession of mechanical engineer. In this year's Spring Play, Seventeen, he took the part of Genesis.

"Lemme han' you more chicun salad, ma'am"

"Low me be so kin' as to get you fish cup of coffee, suh"—

J. EDWARD GIBBONS

Edward was born on December 17, 1910 and expects to go to Tech High School. He is very interested in Algebra and Baseball. Eddie is noted for disliking History and wishing school would end. We hope that he will get his wish.

FRAZER FROST HILDER

On the twenty-first day of August, 1912, at lunchtime, Frazer first yelled for something to eat. After six years at West School he came to Macfarland. Frazer has great ability in oratory and is a successful author. Also he is noted for the part he played so well in the Spring Play. We all know Central will be proud to claim him in September.

LILLIAN HIMELFARB

On October 28, 1911 a little piece of humanity entered this world and upon it was bestowed the name of Lillian. At the age of six she attended graded school. In the seventh grade she honored Columbia with her attendance but to the disappointment of that school she came to Macfarland. All through Junior High School Lil' has shown great interest in French and her ambition is to be a French translator in one of the large New York Parisian department stores. She is going to Central to continue studying French so as to satisfy her ambition.

EMORY MELVIN HOLST

On July 4, 1911 was born Emory Melvin Holst. After thinking for fourteen years, he has finally decided to attend Central High School. He will become a sport writer because he is fond of sports. Melvin is slightly oversized from figuring out "How many angels can stand on the point of a needle." As to the answer to this question, he has the distinction of being the only person who really knows.

AMELIA HUNTER

On the stormy night of July 11, 1911, at Washington, D. C., our Amelia let out a squeal for her

rights and she hasn't stopped yet. After completing her course at Central, she expects to be a stenographer for some government official.

DORIS ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

If you are looking for a good natured girl and a real sport, go no further than Doris. This little bundle of happiness was born on June 14, 1911, on Flag Day, if you please. Macfarland is justly proud of her for her achievements in "Seventeen" and many other accomplishments. Doris says she intends to complete her course at Central, then she is going in training for a nurse. "Oh, injury where is thy sting?"

HAZEL F. L. KIRK

Have you ever noticed that snappy third-base-man on our baseball team? Yes, the one who knocks down the hardest liners and makes shoe-string catches. That's Hazel. She was born October 13, 1911 and though Hazel puts much of her time to her numerous sports, yet she is a sure bet for the honor-roll. Miss Kirk is going to Central and when she graduates she will make her debut as an illustrator for some well-known magazine.

RUTH MARION LINDSEY

On September 1, 1912 a pretty blue-eyed baby girl named Ruth Marion Lindsey announced her arrival in Washington, D. C. Since then she has distinguished herself in many ways; taking a prominent part in dramatics, and placing herself on the honor roll several times. Ruth is also a member of "The Little Congress of Macfarland." No wonder! She certainly is noted for being a bookworm. However, she is talented along other lines too. Her ambition is to be a pianist. She expects to attend Central in the fall.

Au revoir! Bonne chance!

ROBERT BENJAMIN McDOWELL

On May 7, 1911 Robert, better known as Bob, came into this world. He has made the honor roll his permanent abiding place while at Macfarland. Bob will go to Central where we know he will make good. He has hopes of being a millionaire. As an athlete he is a very adroit broad-jumper.

VIOLET MARIE MILLER

On May 27, 1911, Mr. William W. Miller became the proud father of a little girl, later known to her friends as Marie. If Marie proves herself as good a student at Central as she has here that High School will be glad to have her. She is

interested in Music; however she will probably be an artist because of her ability along that line. Macfarland regrets to see such a good student go but wishes her the best of luck in the future.

MARY FRANCES MURPHY

Frances first brightened this world on July 16, 1911. She honored the Glee Club with her membership. Frances will travel the rocky road to knowledge by way of Central. To be a stenographer or work in a bank is her ambition. Being deeply in love with Nu-Grape the Sanitary man would go bankrupt if it weren't for Frances.

JOHN R. NEALE

The Hon. John Robertson Neale, smallest member of 9B3 during the fourteen odd years between February 25, 1912 and the present seems to have neglected to grow. He tells us that he will go to Tech High School and would like to choose athletics for a profession. His classmates know him to be a good sport and he is equally proficient in basketball, baseball, and tennis. His presidency of the Current Events Club during his last term attests to his executive ability. We predict a happy future for this diminutive scholar.

IDA ROSEN

On December 3, 1911 a girl was born who was destined to become popular with all of her friends and successful in all of her undertakings. She is Ida Rosen who intends to continue her studies at Central. Her ambition to be a French teacher, we hope, will materialize.

HARRY SHOUB

Harry came into this world on the 11th day of September, 1912. He is expecting to go to Central High School to complete his work which he so excellently started at Park View. His greatest ambition is to be a harness-maker in Detroit and as he has had a good start, he is sure to succeed.

KATHLEEN PATRICIA STEAD

On June 16, 1911, a bright eyed baby, named Kathleen Patricia Stead, came into this world. She goes out for sports as much as her studies permit. She is very much interested in tennis, basketball and baseball. Kathleen will finish her general education at Central. She has said that after her school work is completed she intends to devote her time to the study of music.

WALTER B. STONE

September the seventh is the birthday of one of Macfarland's best baseball players, "Pete" Stone. He has been very prominent and popular at Macfarland as an all-round sport. Some day he expects to be a great electrical engineer or maybe a big butter and egg man.

HORACE GRAY WEBBER

Horace came into this world on August 4, 1910. He is going to Central High School where he will shine in Baseball. His ambition is to be a newspaper man, preferably a sports writer. We will all miss him when he leaves Macfarland.

JACK UNDERSTEIN

"Jake" was born in Washington, D. C., in 1911. He has taken great interest in sports and is on our baseball, basketball, and boys' relay team. Can he high jump? You bet! In the Boys' Track Meet when he sailed over the bar, he broke the record with ease! Central is lucky to have Jack come there for he is going to help them in their Meets. Well—here's hoping!

9B4 Class

EMMA JULIA AMAN

On April 7, 1909, Louisetta, Virginia, sent us Emma Julia Aman, better known as "Jackie." She is one of the most popular students in the school and its most outstanding athlete. Her pleasing manner and marked ability as a leader was attested to by the fact that she was elected as Class president by an overwhelming majority. This is the first time Macfarland has had a girl

MARY I. TOLSON

Mary I. ——— (not privileged to give the rest) Tolson is also a D. C. girl, born here on April 20, 1911. Because of her great love for the Movies, Mary wants to go to Central because she thinks her popularity there may secure her a debut in the Movies; but owing to her numerous questions in Shorthand Class we think Mary will end in Business where perhaps she may be able to solve many of her Shorthand problems.

GEORGE TRACEY

George Tracey was born here on October 3, 1911. If George keeps on passing in such good Shorthand Homework, Central will be proud to receive him. They call him "Tracky" perhaps because he loves track and high jumping.

ANNA ELIZABETH TEHESA GRANT

Anna Elizabeth Teresa Grant (she wasn't left out when they gave out names, was she?) was born in Washington on April 4, 1911. "Tid" says she's going to Business to complete her course. We know the Business boys will be glad to welcome Anna.

ROSE HARRIS

Rose Harris (one of the Twinnies) was born in Baltimore on March 18, 1912. Rose is also going to Business. We hope Rose won't get stepped on by the great big seniors at Business.

NAOMI HARRIS

Naomi Harris (the other Twinnie) naturally has the same birthday and birthplace as Rose and is attending the same High School. Naomi is a baseball nut and maybe if we have a "Big Woman's League Team" our Naomi will be the second "Goose Goslin."

ROSE GRIGGS

Charles County, Md. was the birthplace of Rose Griggs on December 9, 1910. Rose is joining the rest of the crowd at Business. During her course there Rose may invent a new and sure ink-remover for careless school children who spill ink on other people's dresses?

MELBA MARTIN

Melba Martin (who had that well-known make of beauty creams and powders named after her) was born on June 19, 1908, in Groveton, N. H. Melba probably will attend some High School in N. H. after which she will tour the country giving lectures on "Beauty Hints" through the Melba Products.

ETHEL ELIZABETH CHAPPEALEAR

Ethel Elizabeth Chapplelear (better known as Chappy or Ibby) was born on November 21, 1911, in Washington. Ethel is going to travel for a good education at Eastern. Ethel loves ice-cream of all kinds, and as Eastern is near Car-ry's Ice Cream Company, maybe she will learn the art of brick ice-cream wrapping.

EUGENE DINGLER

On May 29, 1910, in Pennsylvania, Eugene Dinger (that bashful, innocent chap) was born. Eugene wants to go to Central where he can receive an education that will allow him to achieve his greatest ambition: "Watering the horses on the Merry-go-round."

ANNIE CECELIA DAVIS

Annie Cecelia Davis was born on July 12, 1910, in good old D. C. Annie wants to be a business woman; so after completing a four-year course at Business High, Annie will probably secure a position as secretary to the President of the Suffragettes.

FRANCES ROWENS

Frances Rowens was born in Easton, Md., on October 18, 1909. Who knows but someday "Frenchie" will be exhibiting her skill in type-writing at Macfarland much to the delight of Mrs. Gleason.

HERBERT PITTLE

On November 7, 1910, Washington, D. C. gave us Herbert Pittle. He is going to Business. He says he likes tennis and cynicism. We know that he'll be a tennis king but as to the other—we know he'll make a good orator.

ALBELIA MAE McILWEE

Arbelia Mae McIlwee came in to Washington on March 16, 1910. She is going to Business where she will complete her course in shorthand. Shorthand will be her occupation during the winter months, while in the summer months she will fill Babe Ruth's place when he retires.

ETHEL WILHELMENA

Ethel Wilhelmena (isn't that a pretty name) Cook was born in Washington on August 14, 1911. Cookie is going to Business to secure a business education that we hope will enable her to manage one of the local theaters for she is so fond of them. Maybe she will set aside one day a year for her old school friends who also like the movies.

YOLANDA COLELLA

Yolanda Colella is also a D. C. girl, born on March 16, 1910. Yolanda is going to Business where we know she'll be popular with her laughing, dancing, and joking. Perhaps she will even be catcher on their baseball team.

JEANETTE WITTSTATT

Jeanette Wittstatt or "Junie" was born on January 11, 1912, in good old D. C. She will go to Business where we know she will be popular for her jokes and winning ways. During the summer vacation we fear she will be the "fat lady" of Barnum and Bailey.

CLASS WILL—9B4

We, the graduating business class of June, 1926, of Macfarland Junior High School, in the District of Columbia, being sound of mind and firm of teeth, declare this our last will and testament.

We do hereby madly bequeath to those following in our footprints the following items:

First—The dear typewriter desks into which so many books can be stored.

Second—Two wads of chewing gum to be found under desks Nos. 17 and 23. To go to the "Never Sticky Glue Co."

Third—All bits of chalk which, if ground under the feet of horses could be sold to Miss Grant and Miss Tolson for their loose powder compacts at a very unreasonable price.

Fourth—All noiseless typewriters to the deaf and dumb home.

Fifth—Mrs. Gleason's flowers to the person who can typewrite fast enough to make the bell sound like chimes.

Sixth—The job of taking out the trays and setting the typewriters and desks in place, to Mrs. Gleason's next class.

Seventh—Last but not least, we leave to our successors our dear teachers: Mrs. Gleason, Miss Toner, Miss Witzell, Miss McCauley, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Burgess, and Miss Townsend.

In witness hereof, we, members of 9B4 of the 1926 graduating class of Macfarland University, do, on this twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, in the presence of Miss Fulla Bolony, affix our John Hancocks.

Macfarland Class of 1926.

(By) Eugene Dingler, President.

In the presence of each other and the president, we, the witnesses do hereunto subscribe our names, on our last will and testament.

WITNESSES: Mary Tolson, Anna Grant.

CLASS HISTORY 9B4

Our class began in 1923 and is one of the first classes to complete the course. Some of us were together at West or Petworth, others joined us later. For three years we have studied under the supervision of our Macfarland teachers, whom we shall miss very much. We have lost some of our classmates as the years rolled on but we have also gotten new ones. All through the three years we struggled hard to keep up the good name of the school we love and some of our classmates have won fame for it.

Our officers for the past year were:

CLASS PROPRESY OF 9B3

I, Kathleen Hobgood, having seen enough of the world in general, was attempting to decide how to spend my summer vacation in 1940 when I suddenly thought of the June graduating class of '26 of Macfarland Junior High School and determined to look up the twenty-eight graduates of 9B3. In order to locate them I looked in the World Almanac under the heading "Famous People of Today." Luckily I discovered all except one of the names and on July first, set out upon my adventure. First, I travelled about my own city, Washington, D. C. On entering the _____ Building to interview Edward Gibbons about cutting down the income tax, I passed through several rooms in which I saw Amelia Hunter and Frances Murphy chewing gum and talking about where "he" took them the night before, as they typed. That night I attended a concert by Ruth Lindsey, who had just arrived home from a trip abroad where her talent as a pianist was praised. After enjoying the concert I returned home to decide where to go next. Philadelphia being nearest, was decided upon, and I, leaving in a hurry to get there went to Bolling Field Air Station where I almost bumped into Martin Garrott, who obliged me by saying he would supply my transportation to the West Coast, stopping where I wished. He was a wonderful driver and I wasn't a bit nervous!

Arriving in Philadelphia I went right to the baseball park where John Neale, third base on Washington's Baseball Team, which was playing the Athletics, won the game for his team by a triple play unassisted, and numerous flappers gazed at him admiringly. After the game as I walked toward the field where John was. I encountered Melvin Holst, a sport writer, and Horace Webber, ditto, who had both gained much fame and weight, from their comical articles and who both almost had epileptic fits trying to reach John through the crowd of girls!

In New York City I attended a show in which George Dowling and Kathleen Stead made a great hit, George playing the banjo and Kathleen accompanying him on the piano. It was also being broadcast over the radio and Jack Understein was the announcer. The next day I went down to the Hudson and saw the wonderful bridge that Milton Felstein was constructing and remembered thinking when he was in my math class. "He'll do something big some day."

In Detroit, my next stop, I saw Harry Shoub, the math expert selling harness! It takes Harry to think of something original!

St. Louis' Baseball Team was playing Wash-

ington's Champion Team and I blew in just in time to see Iras Burroughs knock the home run that won the game for the Capitol City.

In Denver I visited Doris Hospital and George Balterman, nurse and doctor, in a dog and cat hospital and looked over their work with which I was much pleased!

At last, I had arrived in Hollywood! I went (almost ran) to the studio lot and found Frances Dance, a popular movie star, posing for Hazel Kirk, a world-renowned artist, who was fast progressing with the portrait. I saw the finished work and was proud to think that I once taught both of these young girls, who are now known all over the world. At the air station I saw a plane doing stunts over the field and Martin Garrot told me that this was Frazer Hilder, and when he came down Frazer took me up and gave me some thrills! As Martin had to return to Washington, D. C., Frazer said he would transport me the rest of the way on my trip, much to my delight! By the way, I almost forgot! John Gurney was Frazer's expert mechanic!

This time we took a big jump—to the Sahara Desert, where Walter Stone also became original—by selling furnaces!

Rome! The land of my dreams! Here I saw Vesper Crane making improvements—surprisingly beautiful ones—on the ancient ruins and I rejoiced!

Monte Carlo! The millionaire pleasure resort! I met Marjorie Chisholm and Robert McDowell here, both millionaires and I was tempted to ask them how they did it in so few years, but I checked myself, just in time.

Frazer next landed me in the beautiful city of Paris where I visited Pauline Grindle and Lillian Himelfarb, both translators in Parisian department stores.

Last, but not least, I saw some of Marie Miller's works of art in London and was honored by an interview with the artist herself!

Home again, home again, jiggety-jig! When I returned to Macfarland the first person I saw was Ida Rosen, whose name was not on my list of visits on my vacation, but who was in 26's graduating class. She was teaching French and thereupon I thought, "After all my travels I return and find one of my own pupils doing the same work! This is a small, small, world after all!"

"SHORTY"

William Starr Stevens, otherwise known as "Shorty," was, indeed, the most popular student

in Elmon High School. When "Shorty" had first entered Elmon High he had limped slightly due to an automobile accident. The only thing which could cure this would be a very painful operation which Shorty underwent, all for the sake of being a cadet! But, alas! The companies all being filled they would not accept a new member because it was nearing drill day and one untrained cadet could disgrace a company. Although "Shorty" had had SOME military training he could not convince his superior officers as to his ability.

The day before the competitive drill, Ed. Brag-off was taken with scarlet fever which left company "M" minus one cadet. Who could fill his place? Milton Brookley and Shorty were the only possibilities, they thought. The captain of that company said that he would try both boys out to find how they drilled and the best one would fill the place. Both Milton and "Shorty" were to report at Captain Eldridge's office at seven o'clock that evening for the try-out. The agreement was made that if one boy did not "show up" on time, the other one would fill the vacancy.

That evening at six o'clock "Shorty" started on the five-mile walk to the captain's office. As he neared the bottom of a steep hill, "Shorty" caught sight of Milton Brookley walking briskly along busily engaged in the reading of a newspaper. Just at that moment "Shorty" also saw a huge boulder which had become loosened from its hold and was rapidly approaching the boy, Milton, who was utterly unconscious as to what was happening.

Forgetting his own peril "Shorty" dashed forward pushing the startled Milton before him just as the huge rock reached the bottom of the hill! Milton showed his gratitude by roughly binding "Shorty" and tying him to one of the surrounding trees. Now, Shorty's chance to be a cadet grew fainter as he realized the boy's treachery. But as fate would have it, Mr. Edridge, the captain passed the place where "Shorty" was tied and promptly heard the story.

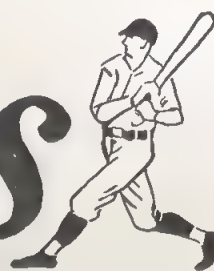
As one can probably guess, Shorty received the position in Company "M" and helped this company come off with "flying colors from the competitive field."

If Milton had lived in the days of Themistocles, he would have been ostracized from Elmon High because of his unpopularity caused by the unfair advantage he took of "Shorty."

—Margaret Barber, 9A1.



Athletics



THE GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Our twin sister, Langley, succeeded in capturing the much-coveted silver cup.

Macfarland won the Volley games by a score of 2-1. We won the first game, lost the second, and won the last. In the third game Powell tied us four times, making us fight for the game.

Our baseball game with Jefferson was probably the most interesting game played. Our girls entered the last half of the last inning two runs behind, the score standing 7-5. It seemed as though they went on a batting rampage. After two runs had been scored there were two gone and none on when Julia Aman smacked the sphere for a two-bagger. She soon succeeded in stealing third and came home with the winning run on the catcher's error. The final score was 8-7 Macfarland.

The Dodge team created much attention by their clever little costumes originated by Mrs. Stokes, but they were quite unfortunate when they lost to Hine.

Powell won first and second places in the baseball throw with Julia Aman in third place for Macfarland. The team that entered the basketball throw was not as lucky as it captured neither first, second nor third place.

The relay was postponed until Wednesday, May 12, and was run at Central Stadium. Misfortune befell Roma Day in the final race, when she tripped and fell, hurting herself quite seriously, but she is back at school now, and we all give her a hearty welcome.

The track team was backed very faithfully by the children and teachers of Macfarland. It is believed that Macfarland had more backers than any of the other schools.

Among the teachers, we had four very ardent rooters, who were Mrs. Stokes, Miss Simon-ton, Mr. Safford and Mr. Conway.

Macfarland nosed out Columbia by one point, taking third place with twenty one points.—Louise Buechler, 9A1.

WORK OF GIRLS IN P. T.

When the girls at Macfarland first learned that Miss Simonton was leaving they were full of sorrow but when Mrs. Stokes had been here a few days they were again cheerful about their P. T. work for they realized they had a splendid new teacher who could take up the work right where the others left off.

Then came the training for the track meet. Could Mrs. Stokes do it? I'll say she could.

Intersection dodge series were played. In one of the games Louise Shepherd got hurt, but we are glad to say was not seriously injured.

The baseball and volley teams were well chosen, which was proved when they won the games they played at the track meet.

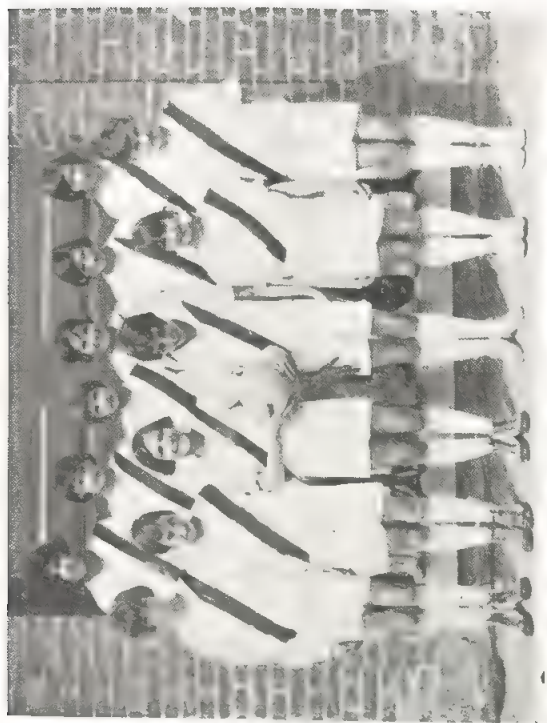
Macfarland's part in the track meet was not as successful as it might have been. We came second six points behind the victorious Columbia. Macfarland boys broke two records in the 8-pound shot put. Walter Roleins broke this by throwing it 45 feet 5 inches. George Dowling, the sensation of the Junior High broke or tied the high jump, 5 feet 5 inches. He was running up hill and was handicapped. Columbia's win gives them the cup won by us in 1925.

MACFARLAND VS. POWELL

The Macfarland girls baseball team had their first game at Powell which they lost 8-4 on April 23rd.

Eager to show Powell, they could do better they challenged the Powell girls for a game at Macfarland on April 30th. This game proved more successful than did the former for the Macfarland girls for after a hard struggle on both sides the final score was 7 to 6 in favor of Macfarland. The Macfarland line-up was as follows:

Julia Aman, C; Virginia Miller, P; Iris Burroughs, 1B; Helen Sherwood, 2B; Hazel Hirk, 3B; Venita Hinkle, CF; Winifred Ellis, LF; Berkeley Hendrix, RF; Antoinette Edwards, RSS; Roma Day, LSS.



DODGE BALL TEAM



VOLLEY BALL TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM



RELAY TEAM

MACFARLAND—FAREWELL

Gin a body love Macfarland
 Need a body cry,
 Now the time has come for parting,
 And we must say good-bye?
 Every lassie, every laddie,
 Even you and I,
 Can't prevent a heart of sadness
 As parting time draws nigh.

As we think the good times over,
 And of teachers kind,
 Of the day these doors were opened,
 Almost we'd like to wind
 The school clock back three years ago
 As we recall to mind
 The grand march to Macfarland—
 West and Petworth just behind.

Among the things we'd like to say
 To teachers tried and true—
 Is that we thank you one and all
 For what you sought to do—
 Ever holding up before us
 High ideals to view.
 When we failed, you gave us courage
 Our efforts to renew.

In our hearts there'll always linger
 Memories of the days
 Macfarland meant the world to us—
 Its sun our teachers' praise.
 That light will shine where'er we go—
 We hope we'll be the rays
 Reflecting what you've done for us
 Along our future ways.

Venita Hinkle, 9B4.

A PARODY ON "THE CALL OF THE SPRING."

Come! choose your Ford and away my friends*
 Come! choose your Ford and away!
 We'll out of the town, before we break down
 As we rattle along today.
 It's a long dusty drive for the weary—
 But it does roll the rubber away.

Tho' many a Ford would merrily clank,
 O'er the bumps beneath our feet,
 All Fords are one from the day they're bought,
 The miles anything but sweet,
 And the graves of our friends are the warnings,
 To make us go slow in the street.—Robert Francis, 8A1.

RECLAIMING THE DESERT

Many years ago when each wandering Arab tribe worshipped its own god, a young camel driver by the name of Mohammed was devising a religion that to-day rules Africa. As Mohammed travelled back and forth across the desert he had time to think. He believed God meant for him to spread this new religion. But when he tried to convince people that he was God's prophet he was scorned. He had a few friends, one of them being the powerful Sultan, Casim Ammeh and his tribe.

Finally, Mohammed discovered that his enemies in Mecca were planning to kill him. He fled to the desert kingdom ruled by Casim Ammeh. A war followed between the people who believed in this new Mohammed, an religion, and the people of Mecca. The Sultan was forced to flee because of the strength of his bitter enemy El Hazzard. Many years had passed before Casim Ammeh, in the company of his son, tried to reclaim the part of the Sahara that belonged to him. They pressed westward from Libya toward the camp of El Hazzard. One dark night their band of followers attacked the sheiks' camp. The attack was a surprise and the enemy was bitterly defeated. The kingdom of Ammeh is still true to the belief of the Mohammedan religion. —Beall Holstein, 8B3.

A TRIP INTO A COAL MINE

When we first near the shaft of the mine our breath is taken away by the rush of cold air coming up the shaft. Looking overhead we see a little building on top of four beams, which makes it look like a house on stilts. This building is the weighing house and it is here that the lift takes the cars full of coal. There they are dumped after they have been weighed and put to the credit of the man who has mined it. Then the coal is dumped over the shakers where it is separated into different sizes.

Here comes the lift to take us down into the mine. We step on and the operator pulls the lever and we shoot downward. The lift stops suddenly and we step out into a chamber lighted dimly by electric lights. We go into the stables where the mules are kept, where we learn that some of the mules have not been up to the surface for eighteen years. Then we go back into the mine proper and see the miners drilling holes for the shots to loosen the coal which will later be carried to the surface.

When we get back to the surface we are given a lump of coal and go merrily on our way.

—John D. Rice, 9A1.





Macfarland Junior High School, June Class, 1926



THE MACFARLANDITE STAFF

SCHOOL LUNCHEON

On Wednesday, May the 19th, Macfarland held its annual school luncheon in the auditorium, which has been recently completed. A large crowd was present and quite a sum of money was taken in. It was asked that all mothers, who could possibly assist with this luncheon, report in Miss Reeve's room on Monday, May 17. Quite a few mothers responded to this request and with their efforts helped to make the luncheon the success that it was.

—Rachel Black, 9A1.

TRAFFIC

Macfarland has recently put into effect the new system of the formation of lines. Instead of marching two by two the pupils are now permitted to do as the senior high school students; that is, to walk in an orderly manner down the halls and if necessary to carry on a conversation. This new system has proved successful in every way except that some congestion has been caused by pupils walking three and four abreast. On the protest of several teachers Mr. Safford has appealed to the children concerning this matter. With this reorganization of lines, Macfarland seems to have taken a step forward. The pupils appreciate the confidence shown in them and are determined to do their share in keeping this privilege.

—Rachel Black, 9A1.

WHAT MACFARLAND HAS ACCOMPLISHED THIS YEAR

No one, I am sure, thinks that Macfarland has been standing still this year. If one stops to think one can remember numerous fine accomplishments.

The girl's track team met Saturday, May 8th, was a splendid showing of the hard work our girls have been doing. Probably, if misfortune had not overtaken us in the relay, we should have been victors, bringing home that hard earned trophy; but the participants certainly did show school spirit.

Have you heard any of the compliments we have received lately because of the beauty of our newly sodded lawn, and the flowers and shrubs? We are proud to be able to say that the landscape gardener from the Capitol has planned our whole garden and we wish you to co-operate by keeping off the lawn so that the results will be very fine.

Another new addition is the wonderfully built auditorium in which we entertained Dr. Ballou on Friday, May 21. Next to the auditorium are the new physical training rooms and offices.

We are sincerely glad to welcome the teachers, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Whitzell and Miss Moore this year.

At the assembly just before the track meet, our faculty and pupils were glad to receive a Macfarland maroon and white banner as a gift

from the former business club.

The Macfarlandite staff wishes to thank the pupils and graduating classes for their co-operation in getting advertisements for the paper and especially the year book.

It might be of interest to the pupils to know that at present our Exchange editor is exchanging with twelve other school papers.

A large number of pupils were on the honor roll in February and because the pupils are working hard to gain the honor again you will see a longer list in June.

Because we have shown our self-control Mr. Safford agreed to abolish the lines in the halls which has made us feel much more free. As you and everyone else enjoy this, we trust you will keep up the good record.

Everyone apparently enjoyed the school luncheons on May 19. We cleared about two hundred dollars so you see that Macfarland has not been standing still since last semester.

Margaret Barber, 9A1.

STEVE MAKES GOOD

(Continued from May Macfarlandite)

CHAPTER IV

It was a crisp, invigorating evening, with a starry sky above and a few inches of crunching snow under foot when Steve and Larry separated at the depot for their respective homes.

The Saunders' home, a cozy bungalow, was ablaze with light and Christmas wreaths hung in the windows. Steve opened the door cautiously and as he quietly stepped inside a delicious aroma assailed his nostrils which savoured of a dinner only a mother could make. After discarding his out-door clothing, Steve peeped around the portieres.

A bright and attractive tableau presented itself to our hero's eyes. His mother was resting on the couch and Saunders Senior was persuing the Sports Page of the paper. Two girls were standing beside the fireplace, one tall and slender with merry blue eyes and smooth black hair in a knot on the nape of her neck; and the other an adorable little person with fair curls in a riot around her face which was lighted by earnest brown eyes.

"Isn't it about time for Steve to come?" inquired the maiden of the blue eyes, anxiously, "If the train is late the dinner will get cold."

"The train was scheduled to be on time so he'll be here shortly," replied Mr. Saunders returning to his paper.

During the moment of silence that followed

Steve strolled in leisurely.

"Well, here I am! Shall we eat?"

"Steve!" exclaimed Dorothy whom you have probably surmised was the blue eyed demoiselle, "How you startled me!" Steve was introduced to Gladys Gerard, the petite maiden from Georgia, who by the way was the exact opposite of Steve's vision of her. However he found her a vivacious and lovely girl so the disappointment did not linger.

After dinner Dorothy proposed decorating the tall, symmetrical evergreen tree which her father had purchased. Steve hauled it into the parlor and established it in one corner while the girls rummaged in the closets for decorations. Steve, tall as he was, needed a stool to place the star on the top-most branch, and then almost fell into the fire.

Gladys was artistically draping icicles on the tree, Dorothy arranged the tinsel and other trimmings, and Steve put the electric lights in subtle places, while Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, watching with beaming faces, proffered any needed aid.

"I feel like a kid tonight," declared Steve in a joking fashion, "Oh, mother, may I hang up my sock?"

However, Dorothy took him literally and enthusiastically agreed to, "just for fun."

"Turn backward, turn backward,

Oh, Time, in thy flight!

Make me a boy again

Just for to-night!"

Thus recited Mr. Saunders, and his wife added, "You have to be young in spirit to enjoy Christmas. It's the best thing in the world—youth," and her voice was wistful.

The next morning Dorothy was awakened by a merry "Christmas Gift" at the door and she slid out of the bed and into her clothes without disturbing Gladys' slumber. Suddenly Gladys sat up very straight, rubbing her eyes vigorously,

"Merry Christmas, why didn't you wake me up, Dot Saunders? Bur-r-r-r it's cold!"

Dorothy laughed, "you aren't used to cold, are you, little southerner? The snow is about two feet deep, I think."

"Oh-h-h, how wonderful! It's the biggest snow I've ever seen!"

Soon the girls trooped downstairs, swallowed a hasty breakfast, and after that there were gifts for one and all. After a while came many friends who brought little remembrances and hearty good wishes. Among them was Larry who lingered long, reluctant to depart from the



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

pleasant presence of pretty Dorothy.

What a wonderful vacation it was; ice skating, tobogganing, parties and theater! Only too soon they were compelled to turn schoolward again with many misgivings at thought of the forgotten studies. Nevertheless the old college looked good to Larry and Steve and they were glad to be with "the gang" once more. Before they could realize it the weeks sped by and spring came, bringing baseball and track time. Having already won the school letter in football, Steve was hopeful also of winning other trophies in the spring athletics.

CHAPTER V

"Oh, Steve, wait a year, will you?" Charlie Tate approached with a grave expression on his usually gay countenance.

"I have a great favor to ask of you," he began, embarrassedly.

"Shoot," prompted Steve, good-naturedly, while Charlie shifted nervously from one foot to the other.

"Well, you see I'm bound to make the track team and * * * well, I * * * my Greek is rotten so I thought since you were getting along so well * *" Charlie faltered, hating to voice his thought.

It never occurred to Steve to hesitate al-

THE SPRING PLAY, "SEVENTEEN"

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27, the annual spring play of the Macfarland Dramatic Club was held at Wilson Normal School. The production was a great success, as the auditorium was over-crowded both nights. The following were the characters taking part in the play; Mr. Baxter, Charles McCurdy; Jane Baxter, Jane Topper and Marian Jackson; Mrs. Baxter, Lee Anna Embrey; William Sylvanus Baxter, Ralph Williams; Johnnie Watson, Henry Schmucker; Genesis, John Gurney; May Parker, Mercedes Burdas and Pauline Bordon; Lola Pratt; Doris Hospital; Joe Bullitt, Frazier Hilder; Geo. Cooper, Milton White; Mr. Parcher, Marvin Solomon; Mary Brooks, Julia Aman; Ethel Bake, Mary Ellen Terry; Wallie Banks, Joe Letts.

Music was afforded by the Glee Club and School Orchestra who under Mrs. Burgess' untiring efforts was an important part of the entertainment. The actors and actresses performed their parts very well under the supervision of Miss Weedon.

though his time was already full, for Charlie was the school's best sprinter and it would never do for him to fail in Greek.

"I'll coach you, Charlie!" he offered. Grati-

tude beamed in Charlie's eyes and he wrung Steve's hand feverently.

"I appreciate this, Steve, and I'll pay you back someday."

Little guessing how true his words were, Charlie followed Steve to his room to arrange the matter. The only time Charlie could spare was the period in which Steve had expected to practice track. However, Steve's school patriotism was stronger than his desire for personal glory so without letting Charlie know what he was sacrificing he quietly told Coach Davies that he had decided not to go in for track.

The coach happened to mention Steve's strange action to Charlie some time later and consequently Charlie waylaid his benefactor, gently but firmly declared his intention to do his own Greek, and forced him to go in for track. Fortunately Steve had already helped Charlie so much that he pulled through his Greek and made the team.

Larry crowed triumphantly over the coming true of his prophecy concerning Steve's baseball prowess. Not only was he a crack shortstop but a Babe Ruth at the bat and a Man-o-War Rice in stealing bases.

In the big track meet Charlie and Steve starred and were two big factors in their college's victory, while in baseball Larry and Steve shone.

Nothing remained now to cap Steve's splendid record except to graduate with honors. One morning he was called to the office and entered with a dread forboding tugging at his heart. A telegram awaited him with the news that his father was seriously ill and his presence needed at home.

For a second Steve felt his whole world tumbling down about his ears, for that meant no graduation for him. But only momentarily did he allow this selfish thought to linger in his mind. Hastening to his room he explained to the dismayed and sympathetic gang, packed his suit-case and left. It was the beginning of a new era in his heretofore carefree existence.

CHAPTER VI

More sad tidings awaited Steve at home. He learned that his father's breakdown was caused by the failure of his business. So Dorothy and Steve found themselves almost penniless, and with a father critically ill, whose doctor bills were fast devouring their fund of savings. Steve begged Dorothy to return and finish her year at college but she indignantly refused to leave her stricken family.

In fact, Steve was at his wit's end. He had taken a journalistic course and prepared himself

for a literary career, as he showed talent in that direction, but he could not support his family in that fashion. At last Steve resolved to ask the advice of his uncle, Mr. Anthony Crossby.

In doing this, Steve displeased his mother, for she and her brother had long since agreed to disagree, but Steve disregarded this family quarrel and went to his uncle. Crossby was of stern and forbidding visage, but Steve had courage equal to the occasion. He spoke simply and straight-forwardly of his predicament and wasted no words. It was the very boldness of him and his frank brevity that pleased Mr. Crossby so he gruffly told his nephew that a business friend of his was in need of an office boy. Steve felt that the position of an office boy was quite a come down for (an almost) college graduate, but he thanked his uncle and went immediately to the office of Dobbs and Green—Dealers in China and Glassware. It was a dingy, little office in a dingy, little building on a dingy, little street.

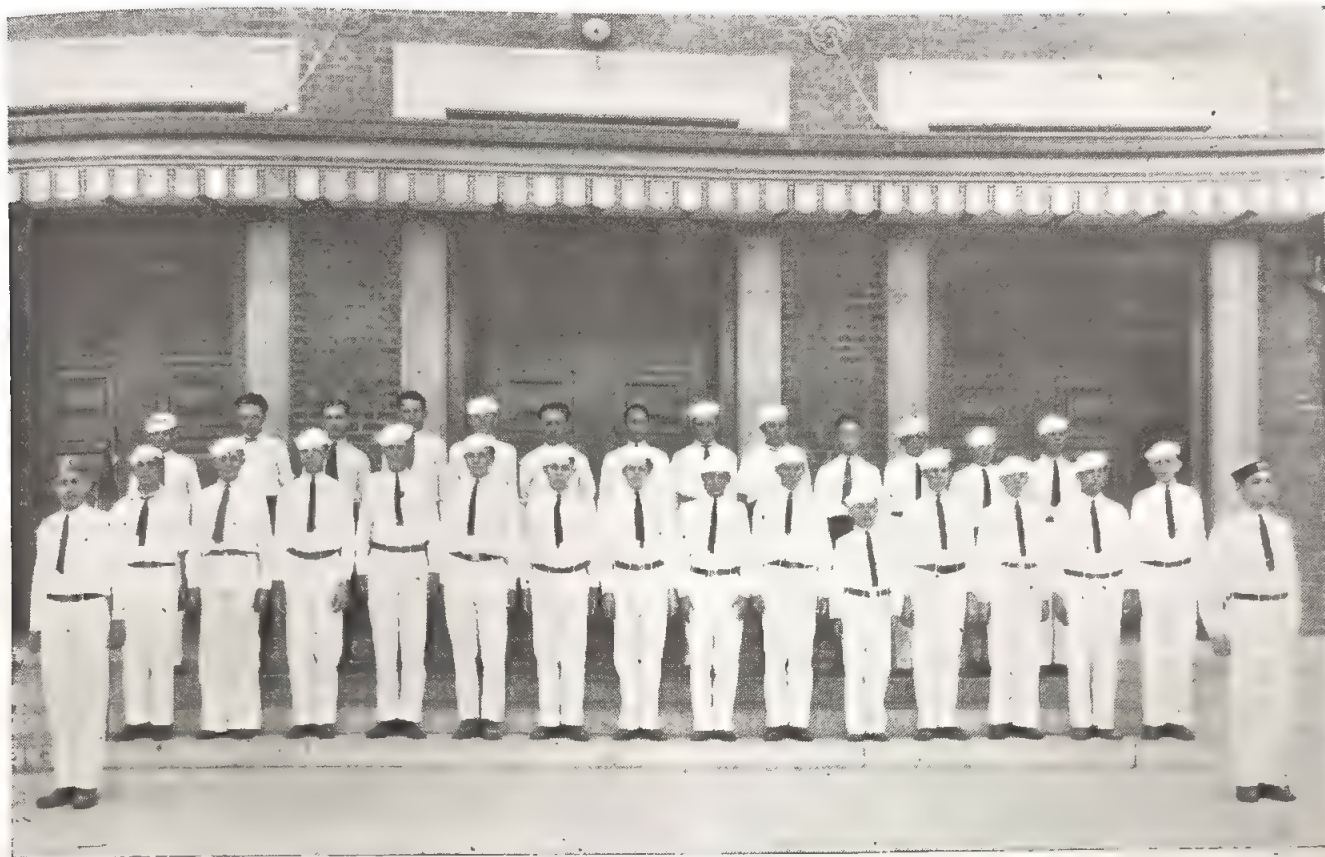
Mr. Dobbs was a pompous, elderly gentleman of magnus advoirdupois, who fairly radiated with his own importance. Green was a thin, elderly man who appeared the image of meek modesty. He sat at his little desk as quiet as a mouse while Dobbs interviewed Steve. Our hero made a grimace behind Dobbs' portly back on hearing that he was to be a salesman. However money was money and a necessity. Steve gritted his teeth and resolved to do his best.

Weeks passed. Mr. Saunders was no longer in a critical condition so his family began to see the bright side of life once more. Steve's business was a source of constant amusement to him on account of the heads of the firm. Although Dobbs fancied himself the "big cheese," things always went the way his gentle partner desired. Green was undoubtedly the real brains of the company.

One July day Green summoned Steve to his office. His bright little eyes shone with kindness as he beckoned our hero to have a seat.

"Now, my dear boy, I have a piece of advice for you, which, of course, you may not wish to take. I have decided that—er—you are too well prepared in higher lines to be wasted in this dismal place. So I have communicated with a friend in Sandusky, who is editor of a newspaper. His son is not gifted in literary lines and he needs a young man on his staff to take the place intended for his son. It is a position I believe you can fill."

Steve's eyes shone, "Oh, Mr. Green, that's just my dish!"



THE WINNING PLATOON—FIRST PLATOON, M COMPANY

SEMESTER CADET REPORT OF COMPANY M

The closing of this term witnesses the end of a comparatively fine year of cadet work under the excellent supervision of our military instructor, Captain William Judkins, U. S. A. The first half-dozen or so drill days marked intensive drill for the perfection of squad movements. The corporals were given full command of their respective squads, this enabling these non-coms to practice giving commands. As the result of this a competitive drill between the six squads of Company M was staged on April 27, 1926. The fourth squad under Corporal Claude LaVarre won the honor of first place, with the high percentage of eighty-six. The second squad, commanded by Corporal Alfred Johnson, was runner-up, having a percentage of one point lower than the winners. Corporal Walter Fry's sixth squad wound it up with two places, first and third, for Lieutenant Milton Felstein's platoons. This stimulated a greater interest for the prospective platoon drill between the eight, local, Junior Highs.

Several drill days later, official notice came from our commander-in-chief, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace M. Cragie, U. S. A., that the eliminations for the drill were to take place the week of May 15. To the great delight of Captain

David Krupsaw and First Lieutenant Ralph C. Williams, the first platoon of Company M was successful in taking first place in the eliminations after a fine exhibition of drill by the platoons of Company F under Captain Milton White. This platoon is representing Macfarland at the Annual Junior High Cadet Competitive Drill at Eastern Stadium on May 22, 1926. The second platoon, Lieutenant Milton Felstein commanding, was also a close competitor but was not successful because of last minute difficulties.

In closing this report the present cadet officers who are graduating take this opportunity to express their sincerest and best wishes for Macfarland's cadet future. They hope that Macfarland's representatives in the annual drills will always be successful in taking the first honors.--David L. Krupsaw, Captain, Company M.

CHAPTER VII

When Steve stopped wringing the hand of his benefactor, Mr. Green handed him the letter of introduction. It was addressed to L. C. Tate.

"Mr. Tate? Why, that's Charlie's dad! What a coincidence; you see we went to college together."

Steve's heart was lighter than it had been for many a day as he wended his homeward way with the glad tidings.

As for Charlie, when he heard of Steve's arrival, he so completely swamped his father with praises that Tate Senior sued for mercy and promised to give Steve a generous chance.

"I'll give him the chance, son, but it's up to him to keep it."

"Oh, he will, Dad. He's a wonder, straight as a die and white clear through! Wait 'til you know him." And it wasn't long until Steve became as highly seated in Tate, Senior's favor as in Charlie's. He never failed to get what he went after and then wrote it up in such a snappy, humorous style that his articles became in great demand.

Consequently, after a short time, he was able to send for his family and settle down in Sandusky. Meanwhile Dorothy had returned to college and Steve had long since undergone a couple of examinations and received his diploma, so he could call himself a college graduate. Best of all Mr. Saunders was practically recovered and Steve was second only to Tate himself on the staff.

Perhaps it would interest you to know that Steve later bought petite Gladys a ring and became Larry's brother-in-law.

This is simply a chapter from the life book of a regular fellow.

—Anne Woodward King, 9B1.

SECTION NEWS

I wish to thank all of the sections and their teachers for their splendid co-operation in the past semester in getting the section news in and on time. Some people might ask, "Why do we always have to get material for the Macfarlandite in and why does it have to be in on a certain date?" The answer is: "To let people know what your section is doing and because we have to have something to put in the paper. The pupils must put some in because the staff can not print the paper and furnish all of the material, too. The material has to be in on a certain date because every bit of material sent in to the Macfarlandite staff has to be read, the words counted, sent to the printer, sent back to the staff for proof reading and then sent back to the printer to be made into the Macfarlandite. It is easy to see that if we did not set a certain date for all material to be in the paper would not get printed more than once a year, if it was printed that

often."

When the Macfarlandite reorganizes next September, as reorganize it will, I sincerely hope that you will give the section news editor the same splendid co-operation that you have given me. If you do co-operate with him I am positive that the paper will continue to be the success it has been for the past semester.—Garnet E. Woodward, Section News Editor.

7A1

Our class had three representatives in the girls' track meet. They were Marie Delia, Sara Merands and Ernestine Saffler, who played on the dodge team. Ernestine Daffler ran in the relay race also.

Milo Sonen ran in the eighty-five pound relay between Powell and Macfarland. The score was 119 to 41.

The class wrote compositions on "Old Ironsides." Dolores Messick's composition was chosen to represent Macfarland.

7A2

Our section is fine! Miss Schoenborn is our teacher. The class officers are as follows: President, Leo Schloss; Vice President, Esther Smith; Secretary, Elizabeth Hopkins; Little Congress, Leo Schloss and Frances Fellows; Macfarlandite Representative, Jeanette Leon; Judge, Roy Heflbower; Policemen, Amy Zukoff, Edna Walker, Arthur Embrey, Kenneth Mannakee.—Mary Estelle Pearson.

7B1

Elinor Squeco and Martha Limbaugh came from our section and did their part in the girls field day. Chester Cross and William Addison are expecting to be in the boys track meet.

Our officers are: President, Oscar Rock; Vice President, Martha Limbaugh; Secretary, Allene Martin; Assistant Secretary, Chester Cross; Macfarlandite Representative, Billy Hendrix.

7B1 wishes each one of the Graduating classes all the luck and success possible in their future years at High School and in business.—Billy Hendrix, 7B1.

7B2

Samuel Lank was seriously hurt by some colored boys Friday, April 30. He was returning from the Boy Scout meeting about ten o'clock Friday night. When going along a dark part of the road, he was met by a volley of bolts thrown by boys who were hidden in the bushes.

He was hit on the head by a bolt, causing a bad cut.

We were very proud to have Lieutenant Yamamata of the Japanese Navy give a lecture on Japan. It was thru the work of Gertrude Newbeck, one of our section, that this talk was given. He told us of the cherry blossoms and some Japanese customs.—Humphreys Miller, 7B2.

7B3

The Section of 7B3 has been working very hard since February. They all want to go to the eighth grade, but feel sorry that we shall all not be in the same section together next year. We are all sorry to have to leave Miss Shipley.—Georgia Jeffries.

8A1

We have not had many section meetings lately as our teacher, Mrs. Spence, has been very ill in the hospital. We were all very glad to see her back again. We have a new representative to the Little Congress, Jean Osterman in place of Mildred Sisler. The officers of our section stand now as follows: President, Fred Burka; Vice President, Bertha Schutz; Secretary, Adele Kline; Macfarlandite Representative, Lucy Redman; Little Congress Representative, Jean Osterman.—Secretary, Adele Kline.

8A2

Section 8A2, the Latin Section, is progressing finely with the exception of two or three. We have gotten two or three new pupils in our section since February, but they are progressing rapidly.—Perry Baldwin.

8A3

The pupils of the 8A3 this semester elected an absent committee to phone or call on the pupils absent from school two or more days in succession. By this means they know what was the matter with the pupils of their room.

They showed what they could do by winning the set of four books given by the Macfarlandite Staff for the room which brought in the most advertisements. The books which are very interesting are: "We and Our History," "We and Our Government," "We and Our Work," and "The Spirit of America."

8A3 gave ten Easter baskets for the children at the Children's Hospital. They also brought in \$1.75 for the 'Old Ironsides' fund.

Olivier Bruffy, Majorie Griggs, Marion Benchert, Marion Tuinn and Eloise Wilson were in

the track meet and several of our boys expect to be in the Boys' meet.

Twenty-one of the thirty-three pupils showed great improvement on their reports.

They were very sorry that Elizabeth Burks and Robert Greet have moved for they do not come to this school any more. They have lost two nice pupils.

The pupils of 8A3 have worked very hard and well during this advisory, and expect to do even better work next year.—Eloise Wilson.

8B2

Section of 8B2 has changed its class president and has selected for its new one, Donald Hay.

Our class has quite a few people on the school teams. Helen Sherwood, Berkley Hendrix and Harriet Behrend are on the baseball team. Lilly Vaughn Smith and Mildred Loveless, on the volley team, and William Alexander, William Fox, Donald Hay and Ralph Garfinkle, on the track team.

Everybody in our class is working hard to pass on the semester's mark.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to our new pupil, Harriet Behrend.

8B3

Our section has been excited lately about the inter-school track meet and proud to have in our class some of the best people on the track team, including the girls' baseball pitcher. They all did their best regardless of the fact that the cup did not come back to Macfarland.

Last week the boys played circus for the class entertainment and their show was very comical and interesting.

All of us are working hard for a goal—the "Honor Roll," and those who try the hardest will not fail. We all want our names on the "Honor Roll."—Hattie McIlwee.

9A1

Our section has not been lazy this year. Under our president, David Sacks, we have been kept very busy.

We were very proud when a girl member of our class was elected as secretary of Little Congress. With the help of committees our section room has been kept very neat and attractive. Shortly after the second advisory had begun, Robert Porton, a favorite of our section and an active member of the Macfarlandite Staff, left for Florida. We were very sorry to see him leave and are just as sorry to have Clara

Smith, also very popular among her classmates, leave for Europe on May twenty-second. However, we know she will have a good time and wish her the best of luck. On one of our weekly class meetings we had a social for mothers. Many mothers were present and after a short program, refreshments were served while they were being introduced. A very welcome guest was Mr. Safford, who attended the meeting. Not long ago, the former business association, consisting of children, largely from our room, presented to the school a beautiful banner, which was very heartily welcomed.—Pearl Strickland.

9A2

Our section has at last a new bulletin board which we have needed all year. This is hung in the back of the room where new topics of important events are arranged every week. We try to keep the good appearance of our class room by seeing that it is cleaned up during seventh period and keeping the plants on the window sill growing.

We are very glad to say that a number of boys in our section were in the winning platoon and we sincerely hope that they will win a place in the drill.—Ruth L. Gilbert.

9A3

Our accomplishments have been few and far between for this semester, most of our time being spent in organizing and carrying on the necessary business. But we expect to do great things in the 9B.

9B1

Our section has every reason to be proud of its members. Our President and Vice President were elected to the same offices in the Little Congress, several of our girls distinguished themselves on Field Day and as a reward will receive their letters, while our boys are patiently waiting to cover themselves with glory in the coming track meet.

Since the election of our class officers we have held regular class meetings, attended to business and had entertainment or study hall afterward, and now, after a year of faithful study we are nearing the goal.

9B2

Throughout this semester, 9B2 has held entertaining and instructive exercises on section period days. Henry Strickland, President, deserves much credit for his varied programs, as do those

who willingly supported him by contributing in some helpful way.

Music, reading from well-known authors, Mother's Day celebration, a geographical lecture by Robert Bennett, the reading of a paper on Philadelphia's preparation for the Sesqui-centennial, and patriotic exercises are some of the interesting programs.

The section held special exercises on Wednesday, May fifth, upon the occasion of the presentation of an American flag to their teacher. The flag, a gift of Mrs. Wollner and Paul Wollner, was hung lengthwise across the front of the room. Bouquets of flowers formed an artistic base.
—Elizabeth Mehrling.

9B3

9B3 has been honored by having William Tyler Page, a prominent official in the House of Representatives, visit the school as its guest. He recited "The Americans' Creed," of which he is the author, at an assembly given by our section. Other 9B3 pupils spoke also.

We were well represented in the Track Meets of both girls and boys. Our section expects to have a number of pupils on the Honor Roll.

As we will soon be leaving Macfarland we take this opportunity to say, "Good Bye and Good Luck," to those who will take our places.

Iras Burroughs, 9B3.

9B4

At the beginning of this semester Mrs. Gleason, our section teacher, took Miss McCauley's class for typewriting and our section, 9B4, went to Miss McCauley's room for section meetings. Early in the year, Isabelle Rice, our former class president, went away and the class misses her very much. She was untiring in her efforts to make our class the best. Another member of our class, Hyman Raskin, left school to go to work. He is continuing his studies at night school.

Our meetings are now soon to come to an end and how sorry we are! Each one will be going his or her way and we hope that each one will be successful in every undertaking. Into the different walks of life each of us will carry a memory of the happy days spent in the typewriting room. Our section wishes you all success.

Janet W. Whitstack

Do you know they don't hang men with wooden legs?

What!!

Nope, They use rope.

CLUB NEWS

CRAFT CLUB NEWS

Our club, under the direction of Miss Field, helps along as much as possible. We are now occupied in making decorations for the Spring Play. We hope the part we do will look fine. There are many different things being made in our club which are both interesting and useful. We are working under the difficulty of having construction going on right outside of our window. We hope that we may have such a successful club next year. We feel sorry to lose Dorris Fielding, who has supported our club for two years and who has been president for one and a half years.—Gladys Fielding.

DEBATING CLUB NEWS

The Debating Club under the supervision of Miss Toner has made much progress and annexed another grand and glorious chapter to its history.

At the beginning of the semester we got a good start and steadily advanced, having debates among ourselves almost every Friday. One Friday we were honored by having as our guests, Representative Cotton of Utah and our Principal, Mr. Safford, who introduced him. We now feel competent enough to show our different clubs in the school what we have learned about debating. To do this, we have received permission to use the auditorium so on Friday, May 21 we shall give a public debate. Those who come will certainly be convinced that debating is not monotonous but will think it delightful and interesting. The judges of this debate will not be boys and girls but grown-ups who never saw us before. After the big debate the club will only have a few more Fridays left, and hopes for more private debates. Before the club disbands, it will hold its last meeting as a social party.

BETTER ENGLISH CLUB

7A2 has a Better English Club which is held every Friday in the third period. Leo Schloss is the President and Frances Fellows is the Secretary. Every Friday we have a different entertainment. Some of the things we have had are Radio Programs, Salesmanship talks, Plays, and Debates.—Frances Fellows.

THE HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Stokes, sends its sincere wishes to the Graduating class of June.

There were many hikes taken in February and March but after that practice for the field meet began.

The officers have been elected as follows: President, Anne King; Vice President, Helen Lynch; Secretary, Frances Dance.

During the remaining club periods different athletic games will be played.

GLEE CLUB

The Club has been asked to sing at the last Parent-Teachers meeting and at the Spring Play, which they have willingly promised to do. The girls expect to have a big party at their last meeting.—Pearl Strickland.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club has progressed very rapidly under Miss Water's supervision. The club has visited many important buildings of Washington, including the Public Library and Lincoln Memorial. One nice day the members also saw the cherry blossoms on a trip around the speedway. The projector has added to the interest of our meetings. As the majority of the club is graduating, we hope they will succeed at High School as well as they have in this club. The officers of the club have proved themselves worthy of their positions. They are as follows: President, John Neale; Vice President, Arthur Lyon; Secretary, Helen Smeltzer.

The club sends its sincere wishes to the Graduation classes of 1926.

THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club has been very busy during May. It has been working on "Lochinvar," a play dramatized by Miss Ladson's class. We will make the presentation of this play at the first assembly after the nineteenth.

THE NEEDLEWORK CLUB

The Needlework Club holds its meetings in the sewing room on Friday, at 2:17. Mrs. Spence is our director. We have made pretty organdy flowers, powder puffs and coat hangers. We are planning to have a party at our last meeting in June.—Helen Silverman, 7A2, Secretary.

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Arthur, aged 3, had heard the new hired man speak of his bride as "my wife." Standing at the window one day, he saw her coming up the path. Turning to his mother, he said, "Mother, here comes my wife."—M. E. L., Kalamazoo, Mich.

He Saw Her Churning

Little Johnny went to visit a neighbor one morning and upon his return was asked, "Well Johnny, what was Mrs. Lester doing?"

"She was just standing there jabbing milk in a barrel with a stick," replied Johnny.—J. D. S., Winston Salem, N. C.

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